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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 4 Number 6 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | January 24-February 6, 1990

360 Homes, 140-Room Conference Center, Two Golf Courses Planned

SF Developer Buys Rancho San Carlos

By Dick Heuer

What's almost as big as all of Carmel Valley and being sold for development? It's the 20,000 acre Rancho San Carlos, which forms most of the southern boundary of Carmel Valley.

The Pacific Union Company of San Francisco announced today that it has agreed to purchase Rancho San Carlos from the family estate of Arthur C. Oppenheimer. Closing is scheduled for Feb. 15. Sale price has not been disclosed.

Plans to develop Rancho San Carlos have been scaled down over the years. A 1962 plan called for 11,000 houses there. In 1982, a potential buyer proposed building 3,800 residences on the property. Both plans failed to gain support from the Board of Supervisors.

In an exclusive interview with the *Carmel Valley Sun*, Peter Stocker, a founder and chairman of Pacific Union, described his plans and dreams for this uniquely beautiful property.

"I want to build a low-density neighborhood of ranchettes with a package of amenities that makes this one of the finest residential communities in the world. The natural beauty and wildlife resources of this land are unique, and I intend to build a project worthy of that beauty," Stocker told the *Sun*.

Initial plans call for up to 360 residences, two golf courses, extensive equestrian facilities, and a 140-room executive conference center. One golf course would be a private course exclusively for the property owners, the other open to guests of the conference center and to a small group of members. Although the golf courses would rival the best in the world, no tournaments would be held there.

Commercial facilities would be limited to a general store and gas station for the convenience of residents, but no retail shops designed to attract tourists to the area. Historic vineyards would be redeveloped.

Initial plans are based on the assumption that entry to the property will be via Rancho San Carlos Road, that Carmel Valley Road will be four-laned past this point, and that no construction could proceed until the Hatton Canyon Freeway or some other solution to the Highway 1 traffic problem is in place.

"We are sensitive to the concerns of local residents about Caltrans' plan for the Hatton Canyon Freeway, and to the desire to

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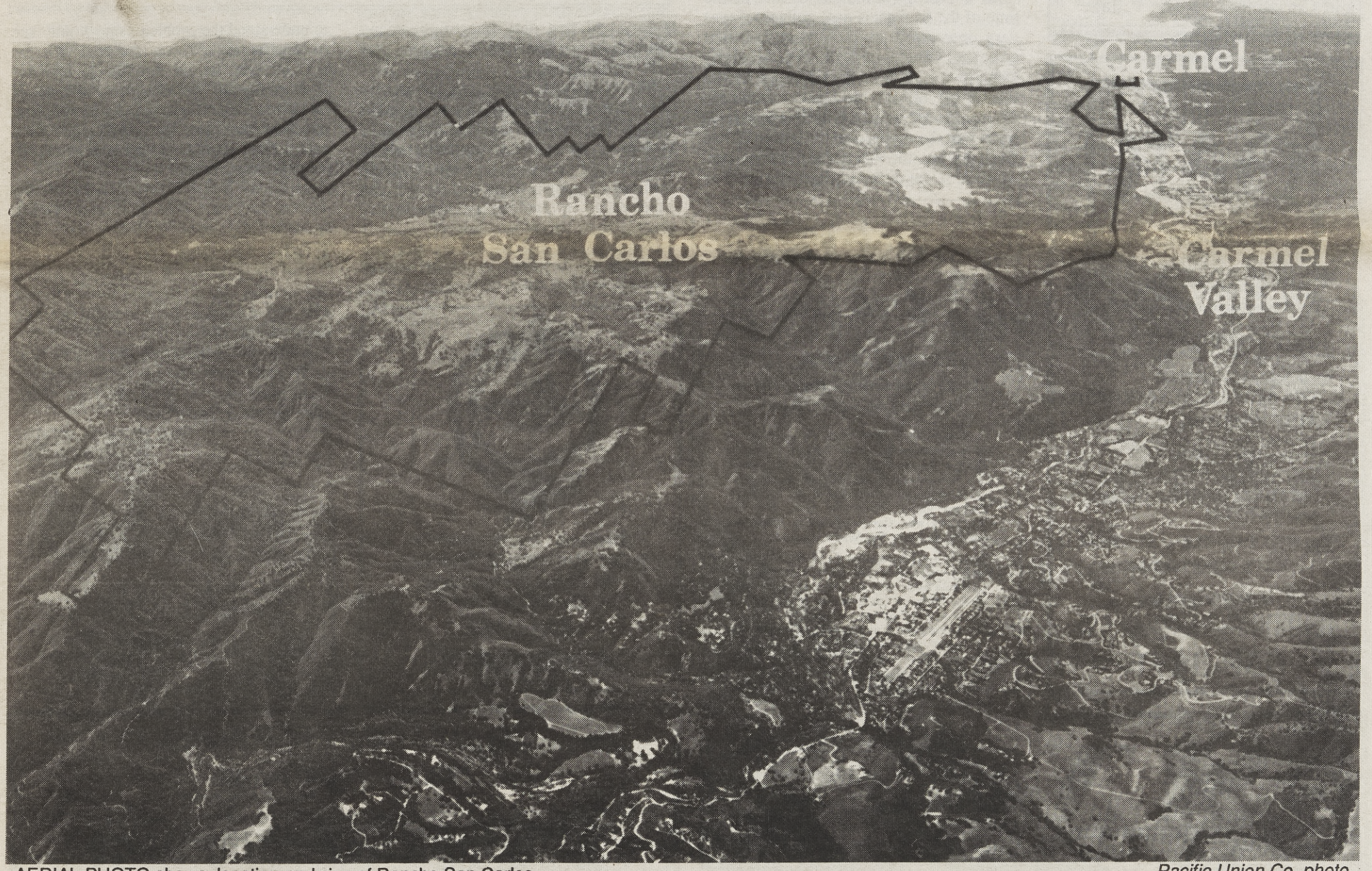

AERIAL PHOTO shows location and size of Rancho San Carlos.

Pacific Union Co. photo

Plan Proposed To Save It

Free Emergency Ambulance Threatened

By Bob Bates

With no-fee emergency ambulance service in danger of becoming a luxury of the past, some residents are trying to put together a plan to maintain it in Greater Carmel Valley.

Changes in the emergency ambulance service in the area are pending under a voter-approved upgrading of the level of medical training for ambulance personnel from Basic Life Support (BLS) to Advanced Life Support (ALS), or paramedic service.

County voters approved the upgrading in the November, 1988, election, authorizing a special per-parcel property assessment of $12 a year for each so-called benefit unit to pay for better trained personnel to man the ambulances.

Some critics are now saying that the voters did not know and were not told that the estimated $1 million a year to be raised by the per-parcel tax is not enough to upgrade ambulance attendants' medical skills and still keep no-fee service.

One of those hoping to be able to continue to provide free emergency service is Lynette Balesteri, director of the American Red Cross in Carmel which has traditionally provided ambulances for no-fee service in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

"A lot of people have been shocked when the city ambulance was busy and they had to be transported to the hospital by private ambulance and then discovered they had been charged $600 or more by the private firm," she said.

Another resident who wants to maintain no-fee service in the greater Carmel Valley area is Gene Erner, chairman of the Regional Emergency Medical Services Council for Greater Carmel Valley.

"We wanted to maintain a no-fee to the victim service (in Greater Carmel Valley)

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LETTERS

California Dams

The St. Francis Dam "collapsed at midnight on March 12, 1928, only 22 months after its completion. The destruction and tragedy caused by the floodwaters were second only in California's history to the 1906 catastrophe in San Francisco. This earlier disaster was an act of God, but in 1928 the hand of man was painfully evident.

"The Los Angeles Department of Water and Power's water from Owens River, stored in the huge St. Francis reservoir, descended on San Francisquito Canyon and the Santa Clara River Valley bringing death to over 400 persons and immense destruction to the canyon, Castaic Junction, Fillmore, Santa Paula and the valley southeast of Ventura. Agricultural land, citrus groves, highways, railroads, power lines, bridges, schools, houses and ranches were laid waste in the five hours of terror and darkness."

This is an excerpt from the book "Man Made Disaster" by Charles Outland published in 1963 and available at the Public Library.

I use this form of introduction to my discussion of the proposed Carmel River dam to awaken residents of Carmel Valley to the safety hazards of such an undertaking.

Fresh in our memories is the Oct. 17 earthquake and the collapse of the Cypress freeway in Oakland. This should not have happened because techniques to eliminate the collapse were known but weren't employed.

The St. Francis Dam was built over a known fault with several different kinds of rock as its base. Some of this rock was metamorphosed and thus made slick when wet. Some of the rock was known to swell when wet, thus raising the base of the dam itself.

As a geology minor at UCLA at the time of the St. Fancis dam collapse, I was very interested in the causes of that collapse. The head of the Geology Department, William J. Miller, had been a consultant on this and other Southern California damsites. Dr. Miller explained to us that the mountains in California had been below the ocean and raised and lowered seven different times during their history and that only one of the many dams built in Southern California was built on solid rock.

Interestingly that one was the Devil's Gate Dam in Pasadena built just above the Rose Bowl and the Pasadena Freeway! I remember, as a child living in Pasadena, the beautiful lake that it formed. With the millions of people living below that and other dams in the locality, very few of them have water in them today.

One only has to drive out Carmel Valley Road to Greenfield to see the state of the rock, twisted, tilted vertical and faulted to understand the problems one would face in constructing a dam in this area.

I, for one, would not like to take responsibility for assuring the residents of Hacienda Carmel and Rio Road residents and merchants that they were guaranteed safety from such an occurrence as the St. Francis Dam Disaster.

Charles Wilber
Carmel Valley

A SEA OTTER PUP AND ITS MOTHER. Monterey Bay Aquarium Senior Aquarist Julie Hymer will tell the tale of how she mothered "Pico" in a free slide lecture at the Point Lobos Natural History Association's annual meeting at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 3, at the Carmel Women's Club, 9th and San Carlos, Carmel. "You have to make yourself think like a sea otter mom," she said.

Photo by Brant Ward, Copyright, Monterey Bay Aquarium.

Eight Inches of Snow

The eight inches of snow have melted and normal low 60 degrees have returned and the mailman just brought us two copies of the Sun.

Although we both are anxious to read each issue, we really can share one copy. Continued success with the New Year. Like the meaty, new Sun.

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The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855.
The Sun is published every other week, on Wednesdays. Circulation is 11,000.
Subscription rate for mailing outside our normal free distribution area is $15 for one year (26 issues). Entire contents of this issue is Copyright by the Carmel Valley Sun, all rights reserved.

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No-Fee Ambulances Threatened

Continued from front page

and yet up-grade to a higher level of service," Erner said. "We ran into considerable opposition from the other three service areas in the county."

TO IMPLEMENT the upgrading, the county was divided into four service areas—South County, Monterey/Seaside, Salinas/North County and the Greater Carmel Valley. The Valley service area includes Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Mid Carmel Valley, Cachagua, Big Sur and County Service Areas 39 and 43, located near Community Hospital and on Rio Road.

"Some of that was political," Erner said. "Some jurisdictions which charge victims for emergency service found it politically unpalatable that affluent Carmel and Carmel Valley wanted to have no-fee service while they did not."

Each of the four areas has two representatives on the Emergency Medical Service Executive Committee, which is charged with responsibility for implementing the voter-approved changes in emergency medical service.

Erner said the passage of Measure A in 1988 only affected the Greater Carmel Valley and South County areas since the other two areas already charge for emergency service which they contract from private ambulance firms.

"When we went in to our last meeting, it was obvious that we did not have the votes to take (the issue) to the supervisors. We are now attempting to re-structure our plan to accommodate other areas, yet maintain local control," Erner said.

"Any system we utilize will have to meet state standards for Advanced Life Support (ALS)," he added. "Our proposal will be to provide equal services comparable to any other provider."

Even if it is impossible to maintain no-fee service in Greater Carmel Valley under Measure A, Erner said providing around-the-clock paramedic availability through the area's fire departments still would be less expensive than contracting with private ambulances.

AT THE CARMEL VALLEY Fire Department, Lt. Jeff Trapp, coordinator of emergency medical services, said the district wants "to do everything in our power to keep it free if at all possible. If that's not possible, we want to minimize the impact by keeping any charges as low as possible."

In all of the United States, the American Red Cross owns just three ambulances. All three are owned by the Red Cross in Carmel, which, in effect, loans them to fire departments in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur. They are staffed by off-duty firefighters in Carmel and Carmel Valley and by volunteers in Big Sur.

Patients transported in Red Cross ambulances over the past 35 to 50 years have not paid one penny for the service. The only time fees have been charged was when the Red Cross ambulances were not available and private providers had to be called.

The Red Cross's Balesteri said, "We have traditionally taken care of our own in Carmel, and we hope to continue to do so."

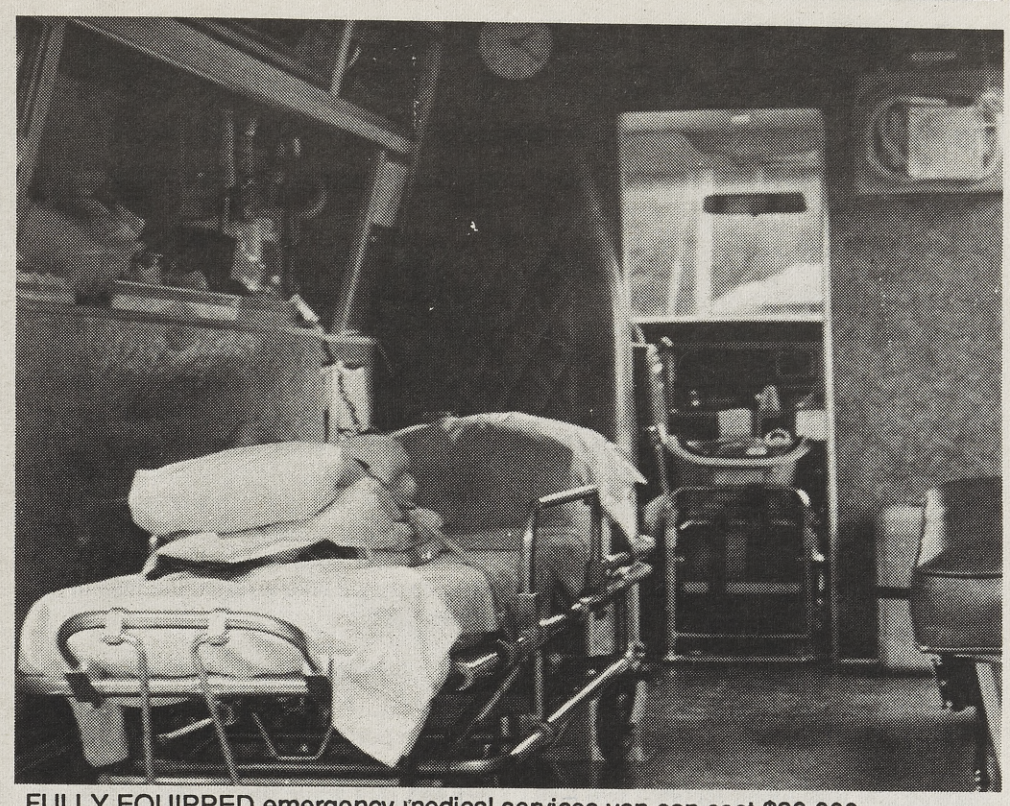
THE RED CROSS AMBULANCES are bought and maintained with local donations and Red Cross funds.

Kim Donnelly, administrator of the Monterey County Emergency Medical Services Agency in Monterey, said "We are not going to put the Red Cross out of the ambulance business." She explained that under a Joint Powers Authority to be created in Greater Carmel Valley, areas which want to provide their own ambulance service can do so provided they upgrade their personnel to Advanced Life Support status.

ALS essentially provides that attendants can use some intrusive medical procedures to help save a patient's life if necessary. Basic Life Support personnel cannot perform any intrusive treatment.

Some critics of the pending change in emergency medical services argue that BLS services now being used in the Carmel Valley Region, utilizing fire fighters with Emergency Medical Technician I and II training, are adequate.

The percentage of victims who need the services a paramedic can provide, such as starting an IV or administering CPR shock therapy, is under 7 percent of all patients delivered to hospitals by emergency ambulance, they said. On the other side, those favoring better training for attendants argue "what you get down to is what is a human life worth?"



FULLY EQUIPPED emergency medical services van can cost $80,000

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department defended the prices that private ambulances charge. "I don't think the private ambulance companies gouge people," he said.

MID VALLEY OWNS its own ambulance which is staffed with volunteer and professional fire fighters, who have Emergency Medical Technician certification and licensing. Its $80,000 ambulance was purchased with local donations and taxes, Carmichael said.

"It's going to be expensive to upgrade service," he added. "We could not do it without funding from the county."

Under a tentative plan for Greater Carmel Valley, three ambulances staffed with paramedics would serve the region. They would be based in Big Sur, Carmel and shared by the Valley departments.

Carmichael explained that when the restructuring takes place, it will cost an estimated $110,000 a year in salaries to keep a single paramedic available around the clock.

Carmichael predicted the change could take place as early as five months, while Erner said he thought it would take slightly longer. Emergency Services Director Donnelly said it might take as long as a year before the changes are implemented. "It has taken a year for us to get this far," she said.

ERNER AND TRAPP both said said one way to provide no-fee service to a given district would be to charge residents an annual subscription fee for their emergency ambulance services. That would provide additional income to make up the deficit in funding so that no charges would be levied when the ambulance was needed.

"We have worked hard over a period of the past year, trying to balance the con-

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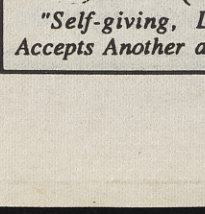

Positive Thoughts

Herman & Miriam Fickewirth

Don't Quit

When things go wrong as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill.
When the funds are low and the debts are high
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must, but don't you quit.
Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.
Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you can never tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems so far;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you must not quit.

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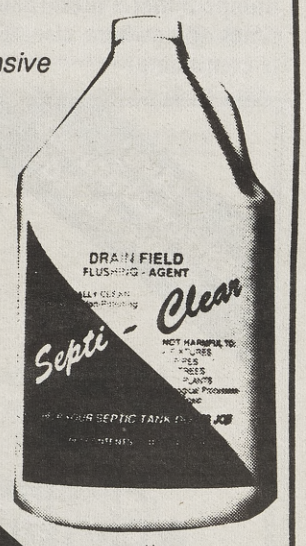

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SHERIFF'S LOG

BIG SUR. A woman at Ripplewood reported finding a wallet belonging to a Portland, Ore., man. 1/6.
HIGHWAY 1. A Monterey woman reported her car was broken into while parked south of Point Lobos and her purse containing about $65 and credit cards taken. 1/7.
VILLAGE. The Postmaster reported his truck was burglarized while it was parked at the Post Office over the weekend. 1/8.
VILLAGE. A man reported a "continuing" problem with a neighbor's dog chasing cats. 1/8.
BIG SUR. A cabin on Coast Ridge Road was reported broken into over the weekend. 1/8.
HIGHWAY 1. An English tourist reported a camera was taken from a car he parked at Jade Cove at Point Lobos. 1/9.
HIGHWAY 1. The assistant manager at Rocky Point Restaurant reported two men left without paying their bills; deputies found and confronted them and they paid. 1/9.
MID VALLEY. A resident on Tierra Grande reported someone was cutting wood illegally in Buckeye Canyon. 1/10.

$2500 Pin Stolen

MID VALLEY. A Carmel Valley Manor resident reported the theft of a $2500 gold and diamond pin from her unit sometime before 12/13. 1/10.
MID VALLEY. A three-drawer file cabinet and a portable safe were reported stolen from an open garage at Sambosa Temple. 1/11.
MID VALLEY. A resident reported the theft of mail from his mailbox on Scarlett Road. 1/12.
RANCHO CANADA. Three women picketing outside the golf course reported they were deliberately struck by a brown Chevy pickup and suffered minor injuries. 1/13.
GARLAND PARK. The park naturalist reported a man was driving his truck illegally in the park; deputies found and cited him. 1/14.
VILLAGE. A man reported someone entered his home on Lilac Lane during the past week and took several small silver items. 1/15.

More Thefts on Highway 1

HIGHWAY 1. A Monterey man reported the theft of a $630 Alpine stereo from his car while it was parked at Garrapata State Beach. 1/15.
HIGHWAY 1. A Yankee Point resident reported his mailbox was vandalized. 1/16.
CROSSROADS. A pastry chef at La Patisserie reported his wallet was stolen from a storage room. He confronted a man outside and recovered the wallet, and Seaside police later arrested the man at his home. 1/16.

More Jewelry Gone

VILLAGE. A woman resident of Rippling River reported jewelry and other items were taken from her apartment between 1/1 and 1/14 while she was away. No sign of forced entry was evident. 1/16.
BIG SUR. A 62-year-old Santa Cruz man was arrested on charges of breaking into the deli at Big Sur Center and taking a small amount of food. 1/17.
MID VALLEY. A co-owner of the Farm Center reported losing a bank deposit on 12/21; of the total $1115, he said $498 was in cash. 1/17.
HIGHWAY 1. A camera was reported stolen from a car parked near Granite Creek. 1/17.

Man's Body Found Off Cachagua Road

A resident discovered the body of a man lying beside Cachagua Road about a mile and a half from Carmel Valley Road on Jan. 18. Deputies said the man, described as 35-45 years old, apparently had been dumped there after being shot several times somewhere else. The investigation is continuing.

CVPOA Opposes Any New Water Tieups

The Carmel Valley property Owners Association (CVPOA) has advised the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District of its opposition to any new water connections pending determination of a district-wide allocation.

Robert Greenwood, chairman of *CVPOA's Water Management Committee, said the CVPOA expects that Phase IV* rationing will be imposed or a lower district-wide allocation of water will be made by this summer, based on conclusions of the Environmental Impact Report now under revision.

"If the community perceives that a total cutoff is pending, there will be another stampede to get as many permits as possible during these next few months," Greenwood wrote the District. "It will force the District to make many difficult land-use decisions which are inappropriate for a water district." The CVPOA said the only exceptions to its stand would be for projects already approved by their jurisdictions and remodels not requiring increased water usage.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED after his pickup overturned on wet pavement at Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road Jan. 16. Douglas Dale Pylate, 25, of Carmel Valley was charged with drunken driving and driving with a suspended license, the highway patrol said. Neither he nor his passenger, Christopher Romis, 25, also of Carmel Valley was seriously hurt.

Final Decision in Rothman Appeal

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors rendered its final decision Jan. 23 in the lot line application appeal of Marshal Rothman, owner of Rocky Creek Ranch in Big Sur.

The supervisors approved the application for four lots, denied two and sent back to the Planning Commission staff for completion the application for another four. Don Hubbard, an attorney for Rothman, argued that in approving part of the application and denying part, the supervisors had, in effect, denied the whole thing.

Rothman had applied for lot line changes in three phases which would have the effect of creating 10 building sites on the 640-acre parcel. The application, itself, was at issue, because the county said part of the land had not been properly flagged for interested parties to see where the lots would be placed and whether building on them would affect the critical viewshed.

The thickly treed ranch stretches some 1200 feet above the Pacific Ocean east of Highway 1 on the south side of Palo Colorado Canyon Road. Opposition to Rothman's request to divide the land into 10 building sites was heard before the Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee Oct. 25 which complained that the subdivision process was being abused in order to get approval for sites on the ridge.

The supervisors found four of the ten parcels on the property did not meet Big Sur Land Use Plan (BSLUP) standards, that four other parcels did, and that two were simply not suitable for development.

J. R. Ramos, Senior Deputy County Counsel, told a preliminary hearing Jan. 9 that by adopting part of the request and denying some of it, the supervisors had in no way approved "any part" of the developers' request.

District Two Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, who made the motion for partial approval and partial denial, said the issue was not the BSLUP but whether or not the application was complete.

District Four Supervisor Sam Karas abstained from voting because he owns property in Big Sur.

County staff expressed concern about critical viewshed issues and the possible extent of the grading required for Rothman to develop the land. The BSLUP requires that development utilize natural landforms for screening and that all development be sited to conform to onsite topography to minimize grading, among other things.

County Planner Anne Towner was unhappy that the Rothman property had not been properly flagged to adequately delineate the proposed parcels.

Rothman said the two parcels ruled unsuitable for development had been appraised at between $1.5 and $2 million and that under state law, the county might have to buy them.

Hubbard said Rothman would consider whether to appeal, continue to work with the planning staff to find a compromise, or give up on the proposal and apply for new building permits.

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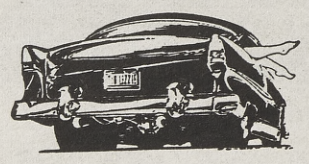

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Restoration Funds Sought For Three River Stretches

Hydrologist Graham Matthews of the water management district said he is preparing grant applications for state funds to restore three more stretches of the Carmel River facing potentially serious erosion.

He identified the three as:

- About 4,000 feet of riverbed from the Little League field in the Village to Boronda Bridge.
- About 5,000 feet behind Mid Valley Safeway, which will link previously restored sections at Berwick Drive and Schulte Road.
- About 1,000 feet behind Valley Hills Center near Quail Lodge.

The restoration is needed because much of the river became unstable and subject to bank erosion following the 1976-77 drought which killed riparian vegetation already stressed by heavy pumping in some areas. This left the river bank subject to serious erosion in small storms which normally would cause little harm.

Matthews said the cost of the larger projects would probably run $150,000-$200,000. He said he planned to apply for state funds from both the Urban Streams Program run by the Department of Water Resources and the Fish & Game Department.

He added, however, that requests for funds from these agencies usually far outstrip available money.

Matthews said he will file his grant applications by the end of this month, and if successful, work probably could start this fall on at least one project after necessary permits are received.

"To make our grant applications more attractive to these agencies, we are actively seeking support from environmental and community groups," he said. He explained he would like to form citizen work details to help with some of the restoration, such as installing irrigation systems or planting trees, to demonstrate community support.

The Steelhead Association and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association already have voted to support Matthews' grant applications on behalf of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. He said he also hopes to obtain the support of the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society.

The restoration being proposed will be similar to work done in the river near Scarlett Road near Carmel Valley Ranch Resort late last year, Matthews said. One difference is that a woven wire fencing material will be used in place of broken concrete to help stabilize the river bank while newly planted willows get started, he said.

The restoration includes the removal of gravel bars which form across the streambed when erosion of the bank causes sand and gravel to enter the river. These bars then cause further erosion by deflecting the course of the river from its normal course.

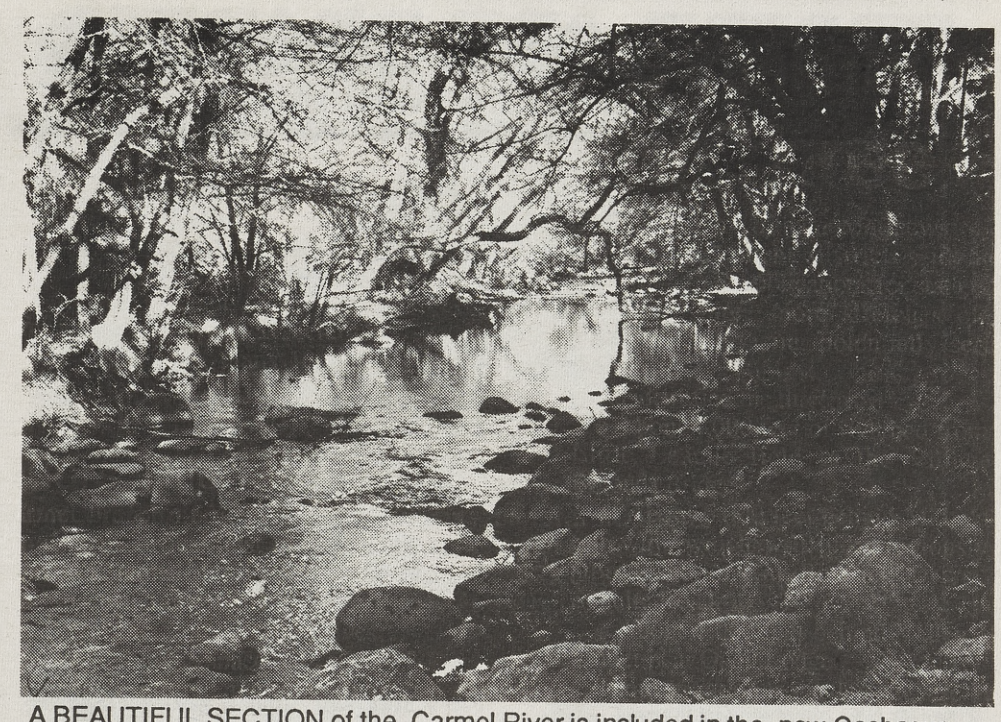
Public Input Sought on Cooper Ranch

Public comment is invited Feb. 5 on proposed land uses of the 145-acre Cooper Ranch, recently acquired by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

The District's board of directors will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Center to discuss use of the open space and buildings, some of which have been offered to the Carmel Valley History Society for a display of historic Valley memorabilia.

The District bought the historic Rancho Don Juan in November for $1.13 million for annexation to the 2,000-acre Garland Ranch Regional Park.

Also on the agenda will be the District's future application for a county use permit on the entire Garland Ranch Park. Interested persons and groups are invited to express their goals for public use of the park.



A BEAUTIFUL SECTION of the Carmel River is included in the new Cachagua community park. *Sun photo by John Anderson.*

Cachagua Community Center Gets Its Dream: A 14-Acre Local Park

The Cachagua Community Center will soon have its dream of a 14-acre park on the Carmel River in a lease agreement with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

At its Jan. 8 meeting, Park District directors approved the agreement with the Center for the development and management of a community park near Princes Camp. The site will be operated by the non-profit Community Center and will continue to be owned by the District.

Escrow for the 14-acre parcel will close in February when the District will complete its purchase of the land from the Cal-Am Water Co. for $187,000. The site on the river includes four historic buildings previously used by Cal-Am employes as a staff retreat.

The tentative general development plan for the complex includes proposals for playing fields and horseshoe pits, a picnic area, a "tot lot" playground, and a community hall for local meetings and functions. Long-term development plans call for a community public safety facility where the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department could be headquartered.

The Park District board authorized general manager Gary Tate to prepare an application to the County for an official use permit to develop the site.

Vice-President Zad Leavy commended Jetta Aldridge, president of the group, for her perseverance in pursuing the community's dream for a local park. He said the Park District had supported the concept since the project began in 1986.

The board also approved a draft of the Mill Creek Preserve Management Plan for the 1,344-acre redwood preserve in Palo Colorado Canyon and directed Tate to proceed with the application for a County Coastal Development Permit.

In other action, it agreed to support part of the cost for an appraisal of the Diveley monarch butterfly property in Pacific Grove and approved a non-binding agreement to fund $340,000 toward the purchase of open space property adjacent to *the site where the County wants to develop a regional library facility* near Locke-Paddon Park in Marina.

New officers also were elected, including: Patricia Hutchins of Marina to succeed Seaside representative Robert Griffin as President; Zad Leavy of Big Sur as vice-president; and Dina Stansbury of Pacific Grove as secretary-treasurer.

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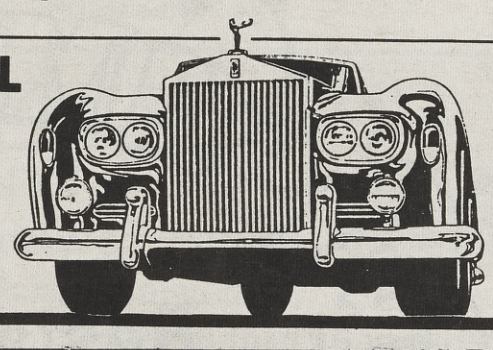

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News from the Carmel Valley Library

NON-FICTION

English cottage gardens...Ethne Clarke
How to copyright software...M. J. Salone
Collecting himself: James Thurber on writing & writers, humor & himself
Thunder at night...Frederick Morton
Murchisons: the rise & fall of a Texas dynasty...Jane Wolfe
Deeptime...David Darling
Inside job: the looting of America's savings & loans...Stephen Pizzo
The lessons I've learned...Sam Snead
Liar's poker...Michael Lewis
Tapestries of life: women's work, women's consciousness & the meaning of daily experience...Bettin Aptheker
Get up and go: a guide for the mature traveller...Gene & Adele Malott
Crane's blue book of stationery
Inflight relaxation: overcoming the fear of flying...Harold Bloomfield
Your child: selecting day care
Mudworks: Creative clay, dough & modeling experiences...Mary Ann Kohl
Some freaks...David Mamet
Light-hearted seafood: tasty, quick, healthy...Janis Harsila
Irwin Shaw: a biography...Michael Shnayerson
More than I dreamed...Malcolm Forbes
Fodor's 90 Europe
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FICTION

The storyteller...Mario Vargas Llosa
Warsaw...Albert Litewka
Death of a salesperson & other untimely exits (M)...Robert Barnard
Tales from Margaritaville...Jimmy Buffet
Titan game...Niven Busch
Vespers (M)...Ed McBain
Tincture of death (M)...Ray Harrison
(M) mystery

Pre-school storytime is presented at the Carmel Valley Branch library on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 10:00 a.m. These programs are free, a half-hour in length and open to children ages 3 and up.

The IRS & FTB tax forms have arrived and are available to take or to copy. For more information call 659-2377.

Piano and Flute Recital at Community Chapel

Flutist Lynn Jones will be the featured soloist at the free Carmel Valley Community Chapel concert Jan. 28.

Ms. Jones, accompanied by Pianist Stephen Tosh, will perform the Third Flute Sonata of J.S. Bach and the Central Coast Premiere of the Sonata for flute by New York jazz musician George Handy.

The performers have been working on the Handy Sonata, a modern American classic, for many years. The concert, one of a series of hour-long afternoon recitals, is at 3 p.m.

Lighthouse Tours

Members of the American Cetacean Society will join docents leading Sunday morning tours of the Pt. Sur Lightstation, 19 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1 during the whale migration season.

Visitors should meet at the gate about 1/4 mile north of the Naval Facility at 9:30 a.m. for the 2-1/2 hour tours. They are advised to wear good walking shoes and a windbreaker. The tour is not recommended for children under 10. Call Point Sur State Historic Park, 625,-4419, for further information and weather cancellation information after 8:15 a.m. Sundays.

Community Center Begins Planning For Theater-Gym Fundraising Drive

Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center met Jan. 17 to begin planning fundraising strategy for a proposed $1 million theater-gymnasium complex at the facility on Ford Road in the Village.

Ellen Karadimas, new administrator at the Center, said "We're looking for seed money to get the project off the ground." She said the group discussed soliciting donations, holding fundraisers and seeking grants as possible ways to help finance it.

The complex would also include multi-purpose rooms to house the Center's activities, she said. Asked about a timetable for beginning construction, she said: "In five or six years, if not sooner."

Ms Karadimas said the group hoped to have preliminary plans and a model of the proposed structure completed by June "so people can see what we're thinking about."

She added a followup to the initial planning meeting will be held Feb. 8.

Ms. Karadimas, who just took over at the Center, asked that citizens submit ideas to her about how the Community Center can provide additional activities and classes to meet their needs.

Noting that the Center's organized activities are now largely comprised of art classes, she said:

"We have wonderful art classes, but I'd like to have a greater variety of programs. I'd like to know what the community would like to see us do additionally.

'This place has so much potential," she added. "Some of the facility is being underutilized."

She suggested programs of music, dance, drama, writing, sports competition and family activities might be appropriate.

"The Center exists for the community's benefit," she said. "I hope people will let us know what they want."

Chapel Guild Is 40

The Carmel Valley Chapel Guild will celebrate its 40th anniversary at its regular meeting Feb. 14 at Hidden Valley Music Seminar.

The guild, which was formed by Harriet Call and Ruth Getz in 1940, will be entertained after a luncheon by the National Elderhostel Chorale. The $6.50 lunch is at 12:15 p.m. Reservations requested by Feb. 9. Call Helen Keene, 659-4283.

Community Church Has New Pastor

The Rev. Ron Barton, Associate Conference Minister for the Northern California Conference of the United Church of Christ in San Francisco, will join the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Feb. 4 as new senior pastor.

Jody Parsons, wife of the new minister, is also a clergy in standing. She comes to Carmel from an executive position in the United Way of Contra Costa County. The couple is moving here from Oakland. The Community Church is on Carmel Valley Road, one mile from Highway 1.

Mental Health Board Needs Applicants

Fifth district Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants for appointment to the Monterey County Mental Health Advisory Board which reviews mental health plans and budget and advises the Board of Supervisors and mental health director.

Any lay person residing in the district who is interested should write Strasser Kauffman's office. The Fifth District includes Aguajito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Highway 68 corridor.

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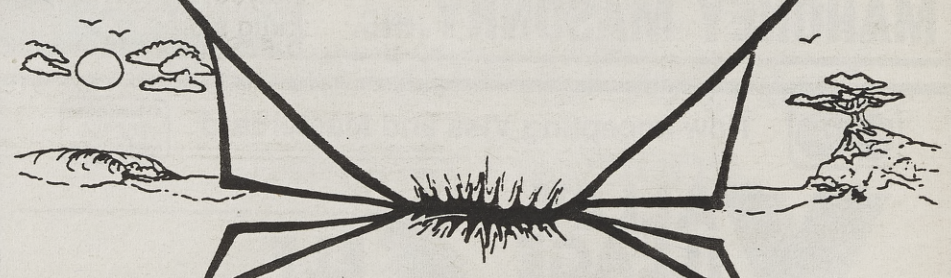

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Native Plants for Your Garden

By Marjorie Schmidt

Growing California Native Annuals

Learning to grow California's magnificent array of wild plants can be a lifetime hobby. A fun and easy way to begin is with our adaptable and free-flowering annuals. These early, colorful plants of fields, open slopes, mesas and deserts appear with the warming spring weather, forming carpets of glowing colors. Although diminutive in size they often bloom for many weeks, beginning as early as February and continuing in May and June.

You can create colorful patches of bright yellow with goldfields *(Lasthenia)* and tidy-tips *(layia)*, blues and purples with baby blue-eyes *(Nemophila)*, gilias *(Gilia)*, blue bells *(Phacelia)* and annual lupines *(Lupinus)*, pinks with clarkias and godetias (Clarkia), and golden to orange with our state flower, the perennial California poppy *(Eschscholzia californica)*.

Care in the garden. Sow the seeds of wild annuals into prepared soil in late autumn; just before a soaking rain is the ideal time. Prepare the soil by removing weeds and turning the soil as you would for any garden preparation. Annuals are generally shallow rooted so the soil needs to be tilled only as deep as 4 to 6 inches. Rake in the seed to be certain it is well-covered. Birds will eat many of the germinating seeds so a light covering of leafy branches might protet them in the early stages. If there is no rain, the seeds should be watered. Wild annual seed can be planted at almost any time of the year, although autumn to early spring is best. late spring planting can be done for a special flower color, or to compete a color scheme.

Companions. There are endless combinations of wild annuals with other natives as well as with old garden favorites. The intense turquoise-blue of baby blue-eyes *(Nemophila menziesii)* greatly enhances the yellow of daffodils and other spring bulbs. Little colonies of California bells *(Phacelia minor)* complement the blue-purple of the popular foothill penstemon *(Penstemon heterophylla)*. The three-colored flowers of birds-eye gilia *(Gilia tricolor)* and the powder-blue heads of *Gilia capitata* both make fine mixer plants in a sunny border. Spotted nemophila *(Nemophila maculata)*, its white flowers sparked with a purple spot on each petal, is an early bloomer and makes a fine edging for a flower border.

Only a few annuals like shade, but Chinese houses *(Collinsia heterophylla)* is one which does. Its tall spires of lavender and white flowers make a suitable companion for Douglas iris (Iris doulgasiana). Finding more plant combinations and situations in which to use wild annuals can grow into a fascinating and rewarding project.

Availability. Many mixtures and special combinations of colorful annuals are available, from wildflower catalogs, native plant nurseries, or local California Native Plant Society sales. Read the description of the mix carefully to be certain that you are getting California native wildflowers and not a weedy mix of non-natives.

Gardening tip: Consider using wild annuals just after completion of a major garden project while your container stock is still small. The annuals will provide color and will not compete with your new perennials.

Marjorie Schmidt, a well known native plant gardener, is the author of a book entitled "Growing California Native Plants." For information on sources of native plant materials, a reprint of this article, or information on membership in the California Native Plant Society, write to CNPS, 909 12th St., Sacramento, CA. 95814; (916) 447-CNPS.For local information call 659-2528.

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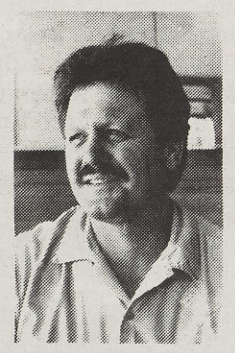

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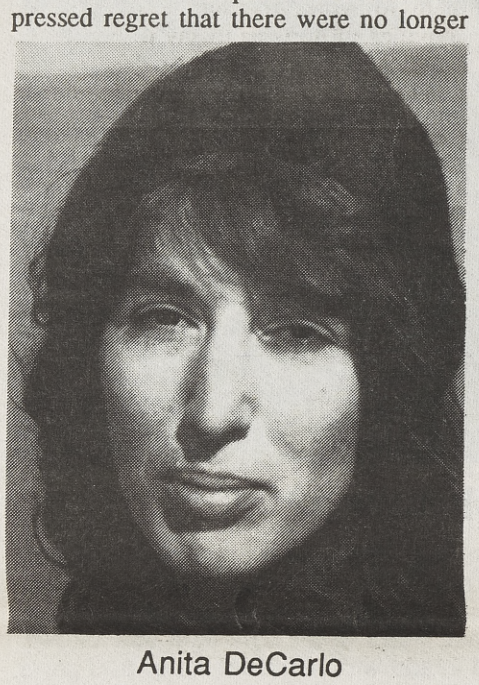
Brush Strokes *The Art Scene*

New York! New York! William Giles Photo-Paintings at Cafe Portofino

By Anita DeCarlo

I will say that first and foremost my first and lasting impression of these images is that they are, as a group and for the most part individually, exciting as an artistic method of expression, and exciting, yet tender, as visual impact. The important thing here is that they are aesthetically exciting regardless of whether they be considered photographs or paintings. Aesthetically, it is irrelevant, transcending method. Much like seeing the forest and not the trees. Or, for instance, a person who has lost a limb or four is no less a person. The whole is greater than the parts and so on.

This was very much my response to the work before meeting Mr. Giles, however, a short conversation with him before his discussion at the cafe on Jan. 17 prompts me to belabor the point: Mr. Giles expressed regret that there were no longer



Anita DeCarlo

any capable photography critics, to which I replied that art was art whatever the medium, being not quite sure what his implications were. he also expressed concern for the lack of recognition of photography as an art form, a concern I very much share along with a general concern for the lack of recognition of all art forms as Art. I mentioned I thought there was a parallel with painting before the existence of photography in the function that it served—that is to represent or duplicate or record the world and that the advent of photography allowed painting a new function, which it has had for over a hundred years now. Unfortunately many people still need and judge art in terms of its success at duplicating the external world. The same is so for photography which succeeded painting as the recorder but has also been far more.

Rest assured, Mr. Giles' photo-paintings are far more than just visual selection through the lens, though that is a signature in itself—what he or any artist chooses to see. here is the tenderness: a cat, cane, a cabbage, cabs! pumpkins and backsides, curtains and comforters, a window, a door, a light, lights, ice, New York City. This tender view is both enhanced by his manipulation of the Polaroid emulsion and contradicted, or maybe conflicted. The painterly intrusion into the image has sometimes the blunt impact of a woodblock print in Edvard Munch's emotional style. "Empire State Building" in particular has the gouged feel of wood and yet somehow the building is not hard substance but soft and organic.

"Tree of Life," "Cat and Cane," "Black Cat," "Two Men at a Bar" all have the forceful feel of the sharp instrument cutting soft mobile shapes. The Black Cat purports to be scary but is no more so than a small child's Halloween picture. Sometimes as in "Meteor" the fluid motion is achieved by moving the camera, but mostly it is Gile's own fingers in the pie and eye to his own insights about that image. "The Pumpkins" are so fluid as to be submerged: "The Cabbage" not wet so much as vibrating in some inner wind, shining, luminous.

This light, along with fluidity and mobility pervades the paintings. "The Skylight" is really quite marvelous—the sky glows in the distance with the same intensity as the near window, the window becomes an exit. Or is it an entrance?

"The Open Door" is another jewel—the painterly understanding of 3D vision reduced to two, the emotional belonging to this picture, it is a door Giles has unlocked for the recesses of one's own lost recorded past. A door will do that. Hard pressed to pick, this would be my favorite for my feeling of affinity to the insight Giles is reaching for as well as the constructs, the beauty of the performance.

CABBAGE LEAVES, one of William Giles' photo-paintings on display at Cafe Portofino. *Photo by William Giles*

"The Fire Escape" is another hard shiny object, soft and melting but somewhow you could still climb it. Why do I think of Batman?

"The Two Men in a Bar" are as huggable as crib toys—something you wouldn't do if you've lived in New York.

I realize I have dwelt predominantly on the tactile and emotional responses to exclusion of aesthetic constructs without which these would be less tactile, less emotional and not exciting or even break our stride. He creates with apparent ease of aesthetic response to the play of opposites: pattern and rest, the shape of the negative counter to the positive, the white on black against black on white, the designed color distribution, soft edge hard edge, soft shape hard shape. These break your stride and draw your eye to the discoveries he invites.

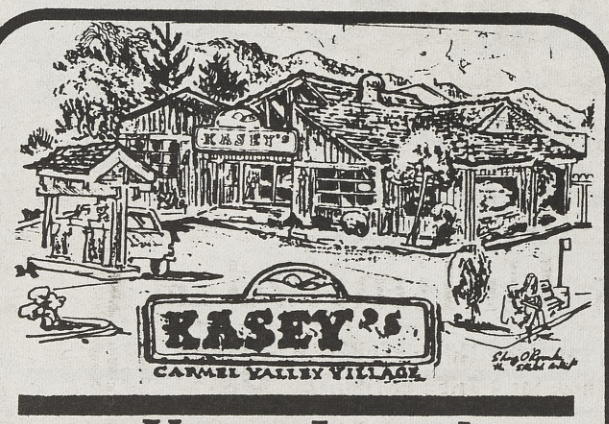
Next issue I will write a posthumous review for the American Watercolor Society (AWS) show at the Marjorie Evans Gallery. Please see it before it comes down Jan. 31.

Art Award for Walker Exhibit

The California Council for the Humanities has awarded the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art $2,500 to support its presentation of the life and work of Mark M. Walker at two additional sites.

The exhibit, "The Life and Work of Mark M. Walker." focuses on the works and ideas of Walker, a 97-year-old Mendocino County resident whose lifetime of creations include sculptures, furniture, barns and hand-made fiddles.

It will now be presented at the Community Memorial Museum of Sutter County, Yuba City, July through September.



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ART HAPPENINGS

Carmel Adult School Spring Semester starts Jan. 29, Sunset Center. Anita DeCarlo teaches: Beginning Watercolor, Beginning Drawing, Life Drawing, Outdoor Watercolor; Portraits, all media; Costume Model, all media. Susan Long teaches Advanced Drawing. Call 624-1714.

Five Monterey Peninsula artists: Deanna Forbes, Barry Masteller, Karen Nagano, Misha Pavlov and Gerry Richman, are featured at the Claypoole-Freese Gallery, 216 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, Feb. 2-March 23.

Peter Hiller exhibit and sale of pottery, Hall Gallery, All Saints Day School, Carmel Valley Road, Feb. 5-28.

Dye and Handpaint Workshops are being offered at Monterey Design House, 410 Monroe St., Monterey, 372-5514.

Beginning Folk Art Classes by Rosie Wray start Feb. 16 at C.V. Community Center, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Continuing classes are Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 659-0616.

William Giles Studio Circle of Light on "How do we give Form to Light?" 7:30 p.m., Jan. 31.

Artists of all ages are invited to bring art objects made of "found" materials to William Giles Studio by 7 p.m., Feb. 7, for an exhibit Feb. 10-March 10.

Valley artist Andre Balyon, in conjunction with Carmel Valley Community Youth Center instructor Lori Bothwell, offers etching classes for students in Grades 3-6 Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m., through March 7, at either the Activity House or his Valley studio. (Transportation and all materials provided) $40 for members, $45, non-members.

Carmel artist Jean Wilsdon Brenner opens a solo show of watercolor and plexiglass, Gill Gallery, Pacific Grove Art Center, Jan. 26-March 26.

CPA Ron Vincent will discuss artists' tax problems at a Pacific Grove Art Center workshop, 2 p.m., Feb. 3, co-sponsored by Artists Equity, Central Coast Chapter, Jean Brenner, 624-8851.

Traditional Chinese brushwork by Hou Zhong Yu will be on display at the Hartnell Seminar Gallery, Feb. 5-Feb. 28, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

"Morley Baer: Forty Years," a show of some 100 black and white photographs, will open at the Work Gallery, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Jan. 27-April 1.

Small-scale sculpture from California artists using traditional metalsmithing techniques, will be on display, Coburn Gallery, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Jan. 27-April 8.

The annual Beacon House Art Auction is scheduled March 17, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove. 372-2334.

Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

The Indians: What Laperouse Saw

The first official visit by a foreigner to Spanish California happened on Sept. 14, 1786, when Jean Francois Galaup de Laperouse, a French navigator and scientist, sailed into Monterey. After being greeted and supplied by Commandante Fages of the Presidio, geologists and botanists on the expedition went off collecting specimens in the Monterey Bay area and Laperouse wrote up a report on the climate and agricultural possibilities of the region.

He was invited by Padre Lasuen to visit San Carlos Borromeo Mission, and it was on the mission grounds that Laperouse observed Indian life, which he recorded in his journal.

He described the area from Monterey to the mission as a small plain with grazing cattle, and only a few trees. He noted some low ridges enroute to the mission.

In French fashion, Laperouse referred to the church as Saint-Charles. he described Indian lodgings as comprising about 50 huts near the church, and set the population at 740, including children. He wasn't impressed with living conditions. "These huts are as wretched as can be met with among any people," he wrote. He described them as round, and six feet in diameter by four high. "Eight or ten bundles of straw badly arranged...shield the inmates well or ill from the rain or wind, and more than half of the hut is left uncovered when the weather is fair.

"...The Indians say they love the open air, that it is convenient to set fire to the house when one is eaten up by too many fleas, and build another, which takes less than two hours."

The Indians lived by a rigorous schedule at the mission. Their routine was invariable. "By sketching the history of a single day, the reader is given to know that of the entire year," Laperouse wrote. The Indians got up with the sun, went to mass and then were fed *atole*, or barley gruel, ladled from three great cauldrons. Then came daily tasks, which for the men meant working the soil. The women roasted and ground grain, also seeing to child raising and household tasks.

At noon, everyone was fed *pozole*, a stew of wheat, corn, peas and beans. They returned to work for a few hours, then at four or five o'clock met for evening prayers, followed by more atole which they ate from a bowl as they had the rest of the day's meals.

There was no work on Sundays or feast days, which were given over to rest and worship.

On special occasions the Indians were rewarded by extra grain allocations, and they received beef on high feast days. They often ate the meat raw and considered the fat "as excellent as butter or the best cheese." The men also hunted or fished and the women kept chickens, which were their own property.

The Indians had practiced polygamy before the Spanish came, and in order to ensure monogamy, and preserve the women's virtue, each evening the padres locked up those whose husbands were absent as well as all single females over nine years old.

For clothing, the Indian men wore otter or rabbit skin mantles and loin coverings, the women wore deerskin jackets and skirts with a little apron of reeds. Both sexes kept their hair cut about four inches from the roots, and when in mourning painted their bodies red or black.

Indian games were allowed. One was *takersia*, which Laperouse described as a small rolled hoop which the players tried to catch with a staff: another game, *toussi*, was a guessing game played silently with a piece of wood held behind the player's back.

Laperouse criticized mission life, comparing it to that of a plantation in Santo Domingo, "Men and women are assembled at the sound of a bell. A friar conducts them to work, to church, or to other activities. It hurts us to say it, but the resemblance (to a slave colony) is so great that we have seen men and women loaded with irons, others in *bloc*, (a hinged wooden beam fastened around the leg) and finally, the blows of the whip might have reached our ears, this punishment being also admitted, but carried out with little severity."

In all, Laperouse spent ten days at Monterey and then sailed off to chart other parts of the Pacific, never to return. In 1825, the wreckage of his ship was found in the New Hebrides. His journals survived only because at each new port he left copies for forwarding to France.

Editors Note: "Yesteryears," a column about local history, is written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society. The group meets Tuesdays at 7:340 p.m. at Rosie's Cracker Barrel on Esquiline Road. The public is welcome.

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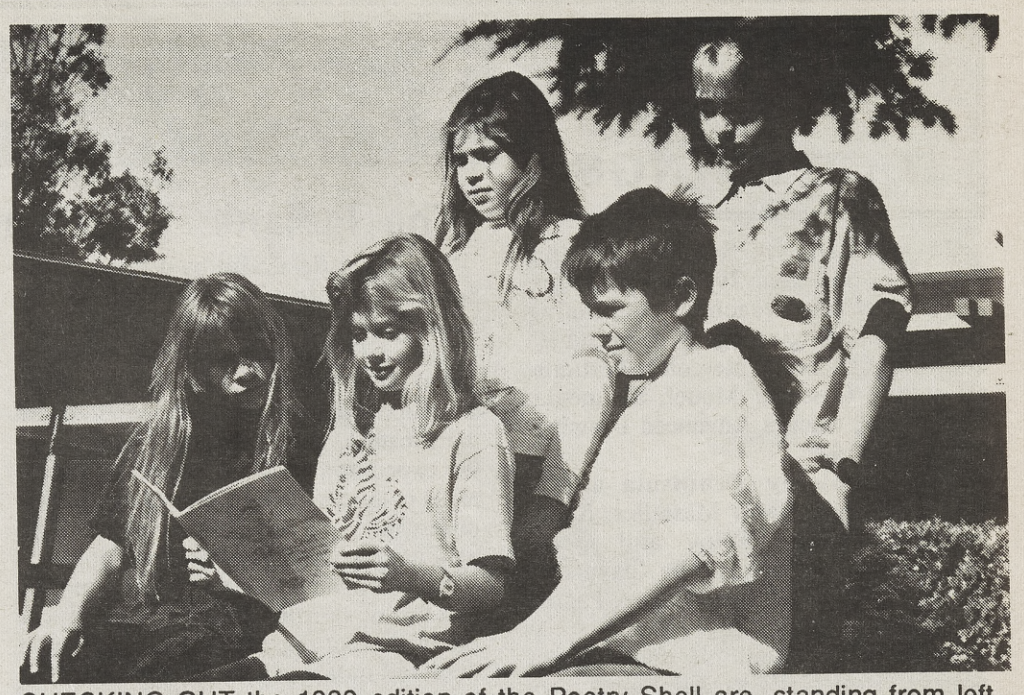
The Staff
Carmel Valley Sun

DECEMBER STUDENT of the month winners from Tularcitos School browse through some of the books available at the Book Fair. In the top row, from the left, are Kim Cresap, Samantha Schmitt and Joy Hopkins-Black. Seated, from left, are Jeff Harris, Sage Scherman and Jack Wray. *Sun photos by John Anderson*



CHECKING OUT the 1989 edition of the Poetry Shell are, standing from left, Celina Licsko and Eric Stalder. Seated from left are Mischa Salsbury, Maia Entropo and Jesse Lisk. They were among 5th grade Tularcitos students whose work was published in the book.

Tularcitos Students Of Month for December

Patty Armstrong's class: Zephyr Andrew, Jasmine Bradley, Jade Davis, Christine Ducoing, Christa Querfurth, Jason Augustitus, Harmony Drew, Geoff Dietrich, Erin Miller, Arwen Eversz.

Also, Raul Guerrero, Francesca Lallos, Kinsey Pascoe, Samantha Schmitt and Alan Wheat.

Paul Behan's class: Christopher Burnett, Heidi Coughlin, Rebekah Green, Jacob Kovaks, Nichole McBride, Marlo Milligan, Sierra Burnett, Nathan Dietrich, Lauren Greenberg, Kasey Kucher, Sage Scherman and Joshua Morris.

Ethyl Radowicz's class: Sierra Callaway, Bernadette Chiappe, Chris Little, Carli Livesey, Chase Mahoney, Jack Wray, April Zobel, Eric Pressman, Courtney Cresap, Nicole Stalder, Jessica Rial, Kristine Tate, Rebecca Twa and Brian Stream.

Jen Simmons' class: April Allard, Lea Durate, Hillary Hollingsworth, Colby Lawn, *Jesse Snow, Solera Smith-Thomas, Darien* King, Kim Cresap, Carrie Grimes, Sara Howe, Luke McMahon, Ben Siino and Jeremiah Hansen.

Vaughan Monnes' class: John Pfeiffer, Jacob Saxton, Lorna McDaniel, Mischa Salsbury, Christina Johanson, Eric Brinsmead, Joy Hopkins-Black, Myka Boreen and Melissa Valdez.

Phil Smith's class: Alissa Bertsch, Georgia Benigni, Alisa Bradley, Josh Campbell, Nancy Valdez, Mike Sakasegawa, Jeff Harris, Nick Leonoff, Kristy Mills, Jennifer Waddell, Hernan Cardenas and Jami Smythe.

New Babies

Nicholas Edward, son, born to **Shawnee** and **Buddy Kimbrough**, Jan. 8.

Christopher, son, born to **Rose** and **Philip Cherry**, Dec. 26.

Elves Needed To Fix Toys

The Toy Lending Library is looking for a few good elves to repair and refinish wooden toys which are loaned to preschool children throughout the county.

The Library, which currently serves nearly 300 members and 2,000 children, is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. It is located at the Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. The service is unique in the county.

The annual membership fee is $15 per year. Members also have access to equipment in the Teachers' Resource Center, such as laminators and a machine for creating alphabet sets and holiday and seasonal cutouts of paper, felt and other materials. Elves and prospective members should contact Ron Eastwood, 755-0393, or 373-2955.

Little League Sign Ups Signal Spring

It's time to think baseball again. The Carmel Valley Little League sign ups for boys and girls ages 9-12 will be held at the ballpark board room, Feb. 13 and Feb. 15, 7-9 p.m., and Feb. 24, 10 a.m. to noon.

Players are asked to bring a parent, a birth certificate and $35. A late registration fee of $50 will be charged after March 17.

Try outs will be held at 9 a.m., March 3 on the ballpark's old field for 10-12-year-olds and at 9 a.m. March 10 for 9-year-olds. In case of rain, the date will be March 17.

Youngsters who will turn 9 by Aug. 1 will be eligible to start league play.

Carmel Youth Baseball will hold sign ups for all divisions Feb. 1 and Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School cafeteria. The fee is $40 for 7 and 8-year-olds and $45 for all others.

Tryouts will be held Feb. 17 and 24 at Larson Field on Rio Road.

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IN PERSON REGISTRATION:

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Saturday, January 27 • 9 am - 3 pm

Monday, January 29 • 12 noon - 7 pm

Tuesday, January 30 • 12 noon - 7 pm

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Our Animal Friends

By Araby Colton

Chiroptera Incredibilis

He can be no bigger than a bumblebee, weighing a third less than a copper penny. He can be a foot-and-a-half long, with a wingspread of six feet.

He makes up nearly a quarter of the world's mammal species, thriving (if it weren't for man) in all but the coldest and most arid regions.

He lives almost entirely on insects, though some of his family like fruit, and a very few like to lap up tiny servings of blood.

His lady is a loving parent, solicitously caring for her one or two children a year—she can locate her child in a nursery of thousands of infants. As it gets older she takes it with her, clinging to her fur, nursing in flight, (like dining on a plane).

He is called by the scientists a "keystone species, " because he is absolutely essential to many ecosystems.

Without him we should have long since lost our eternal war with the insects. He can rid us of 3,000 mosquitoes in a single night. A colony in Texas eats a quarter of a million pounds of insects nightly!

We're all righteously indignant these days at the destruction of the tropical rain forests, but how many of us realize that this persecuted little *chiroptera* is far and away our best forest protection. One of these little creatures can spread up to 60,000 seeds in just one night—instant reforestation, and free, yet!

So who is this mysterious, all-important animal—why call him *incredibilis?*

We could as well call him *ignotus,* unknown. He is as unknown as he is incredible. We call him "bat." You know — Blind as a bat," "Batty," "Crazy as a bat," "Watch out! He'll get in your hair!" "All bats are rabid!" "Bats are mean! They'll attack you!" and on and on.

Actually, as Dr. Merlin Tuttle, world authority on bats, says, "Contrary to popular misconceptions, bats are among the most sophisticated, gentle, beneficial, and even likeable animals on earth. There are no blind bats. Bats do not become entangled in people's hair, and they pose less of a threat to human health than do household pets. They are highly intelligent, and trainable."

How, I ask you, can a creature whose ultra-sonic system is so acute it can sense and avoid, in the dark, an obstacle as fine as a single hair possibly blunder into your head?

As for rabies there is no danger unless you insist on picking up a bat on the ground, and it happens to be the one in a thousand who may have rabies. According to Charles Trimarchi, rabies expert with the New York State Department of Health, many more people are killed annually by dogs, bee stings, power mowers, or lightning than have been killed by rabid bats over the past 30 years.

But bats are facing imminent extinction worldwide. They are peculiarly vulnerable because they sleep, in the daytime, in massive colonies in caves which can be gassed, blown up, or shot into by some of our more sadistic and ignorant fellow citizens. Governments exterminate them as fruit-destroying pests, when, actually bats benefit fruit raising, and are necessary to the survival of many plants, such as bananas, avocados, dates, figs, peaches, mangoes, carob, cloves and cashews.

So why this hostility toward so necessary and beneficial a creature? Quite simply, says Dr. Tuttle, we fear them because we know so little about them. They are small, they are nocturnal, we cannot observe them, we associate them with darkness, with mystery, with evil. But if we do not speedily mend our ways, and learn the truth about them, and respect and protect them, we just may bring our ecosystem tumbling about our ears. (This is not my personal doom-saying—it's what the experts are telling us).

Suggested reading: America's Neighborhood Bats by Merlin D. Tuttle.

And yes, we do have bats in Carmel Valley!

MARIANAS FRUIT BAT feeding on pollen on the island of Guam.
Photo by DR. MERLIN D. TUTTLE

Ambulance Service

Continued from page 3

cerns of the county at large with our duty and obligations to citizens in the area," Erner said. "We want to maintain local control over emergency medical services delivery."

He added that the Red Cross will have to decide if it wants to continue providing ambulances if it is necessary to charge patients for their use.

Ms. Donnelly said other areas of the county would provide service by contracting with private firms such as Peninsula Medics and A-1 Ambulance.

ADVANCED LIFE SUPPORT prices now being charged by Peninsula Medics of Sand City include: Base charge $263, Emergency—if siren and emergency flashers are used—$45.75, $8 per mile mileage, $34.25 for night service, $28.60 for oxygen and $22.85 for CPR.

Where the county contracts with private firms, the county establishes prices and the firms must adhere to them to continue to to provide service.

The basic per-parcel tax under Measure A is $12 a year for a single family dwelling. Agricultural land is taxed at a lower rate and multiple dwellings are typically taxed at $2.40 a unit per year. Other commercial rates vary depending on use.

Erner said in addition to the basic tax, individual districts may chose to levy an additional $5 per basic unit per year if they want. Those additional funds will remain in the district for its use, he said.

"It's a very complicated issue," Trapp said, "and hard to predict how it all will be resolved. Our hands are tied to some extent."

Some health insurance policies pay for emergency ambulance service, but many do not.

Noting that the Carmel area has many over-55 residents, Ms. Balesteri of the Red Cross said *Section B of Medicare coverage—the optional part—pays only* for a portion of emergency ambulances charges.

She added: "A lot of the elderly have chosen not to accept Section B of their Medicare coverage in order to be able to afford food or a new pair of shoes."

Farr Votes for Animal Rights

Assemblyman Sam Farr has received top marks and a "paw of appreciation" from PAW PAC, the California political action committee for animals, for voting to help animals in 1989.

Farr, who authored a bill to stop the importation of young puppies from out-of-state puppy mills, got an "A" from the organization. He also supported laws to prohibit clearcutting of old growth timber to protect wildlife such as the spotted owl; banning painful animal tests for cosmetics; and prohibiting the beating and abuse of elephants.

Important Dates For *Sun* Readers and Advertisers

The dark dates are the deadlines for Ad and Editorial copy. The lightly shaded dates are when the paper comes out.

CARMEL VALLEY SUN

1990 Publication and Deadline Calendar

■ DEADLINES ▒ PUBLICATION DATES

JANUARY

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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TWO PADDLES GO UP, reflecting the spirited bidding that marked the live auction at the Village Affair Jan. 15.

Village Affair a R
Raises $15,000 f

With 400 people turning out, the Village Affair showcased the culinary skills of local restaurants and caterers, created a festive—if crowded—atmosphere, and raised an estimated $15,000 to build more pathways through the Village.

"It was more successful than we dared hope for," Roger Williams, one of the organizers, told a meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) organizers, called to assess the results of the fundraiser held Jan. 15 at Las Laureles Lodge.

"We have to do it again next year," fellow organizer Peter Coakley declared after the group discussed the turnout, ticket sales, the overall financial outcome, and how things might be improved if another fundraiser is staged.

Glen Gurries, who served as treasurer for the event, reported a preliminary accounting showed income of about $17,500 and costs of under $3,000.

"Even when all our bills are in and paid," he said, "We still should clear about $15,000. One of the reasons our bills are so low, relatively, is that people were so generous in donating services and facilities that we needed."

Of the net proceeds, Gurries said about $8,000 came from ticket sales, while the rest was raised by the live and silent auctions.

Sixty-six items were donated for the auctions and door prizes, including vacations for two in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, Kona Coast, Hawaii, Sun Valley, Idaho, San Francisco, Saratoga, Calif., and the John Gardiner Tennis Ranch in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Local vacations up for auction included stays at Ventana Inn, Tickle Pink Motel, Carmel Valley Ranch Resort Hotel, and Stonepine.

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BLACK BEAN SOUP is served up by Running Iron Chef Michael Johnson to a partygoer.

Donna Hamilton, owner of The Iron Kettle, with granddaughter Angelique Cabral, and helper, Kevin Strathmeyer.

SINGING DEPUTY SHERIFF Pat Duval belts out an old favorite.

Sun photos by John Anderson

POURING FOR THE VALLEY'S Talbott Winery are Jane Jones and Carol Coomer.

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his cooking skills auctioned as Randy R

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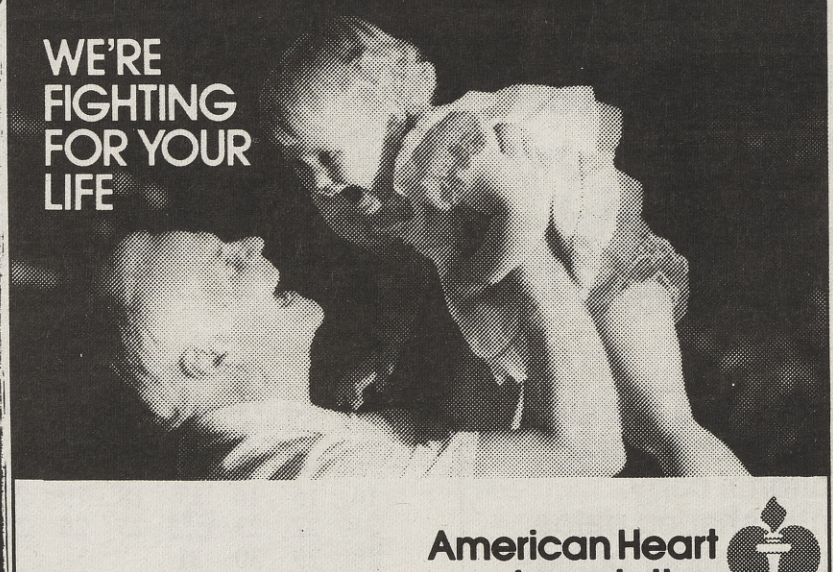

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air a Rousing Success; 5,000 for Pathways

CVVIC, with the help of local businesses, had raised about $21,000 for the construction of pedestrian walkways even before staging the Village Affair. Its eventual goal is to build safe, convenient pathways from Rippling River and the Post Office on the east, through the Village to the Community Center and Ford Road on the west.

Organizers acknowledged that because of the turnout, some late-comers did not get to sample food from all of the 18 restaurants represented and that three and four-deep crowds around some food servers in the lodge made movement difficult. But overall, they expressed satisfaction with the results.

Coakley said he was most impressed with the high quality and variety of the food:

"I suspect a lot of people are like me—surprised at the array of culinary talent we have right in the Village. As far as I know, this is the first time they have all been able to showcase their skills at one time and place. It was impressive."

Culinary arts also played a part in the live auction, conducted by Monterey public relations man David Armanasco. Six prominent chefs were auctioned to prepare a meal for up to eight in the home of the winning bidder. The bidding was frequently spirited, as it was for many of the vacation trips donated for the auction.

Despite a cold, singing Deputy Sheriff Pat Duval warmed the crowd up for the auction by belting out some of the old favorites which have made him a favorite with local audiences.

Even the weather cooperated, with badly needed rain showers halting the day of the fundraiser and then resuming after it was over.

Stan Hall, editor of the Carmel Valley *Sun* and a newcomer to the area, said what impressed him was the way everyone got behind the fundraiser to make it a success.

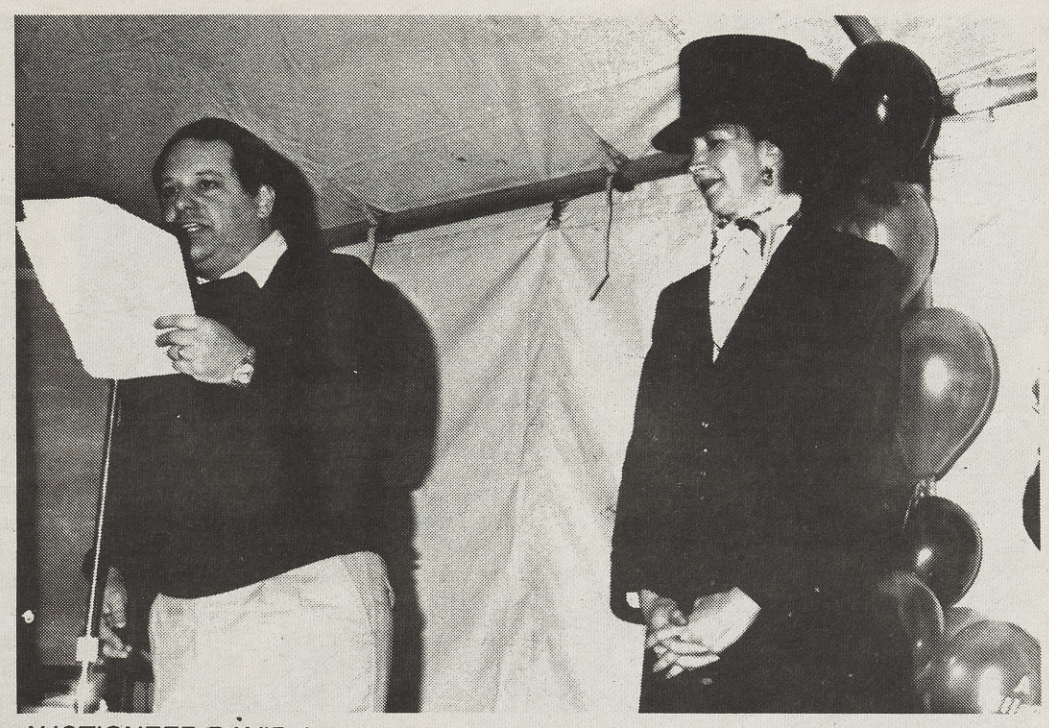
"This is the first time I've been involved in an event like this here, and what amazed me is the way all the people and businesses got behind it, almost willing it to be successful. I've never seen quite that community spirit before," he said.

OAK DELI'S Jon Kasky pours chardonnay.

CANAPES of all kinds on display by Philippe Tardivet of the Tin Lizzie.

UZZI of the Ridge Restaurant enjoys having oned as Randy Randazzo tracks the bidding.

A TASTY MORSEL from Stonepine gets Peter Coakley's attention.



AUCTIONEER DAVID Armanasco drives the bidding higher for Chef Wendi Brodie of Stonepine Resort. She as one of six well-known local chefs who agreed to cook a private meal for up to eight in the winning bidder's home.

JUGGLING A PLATE and a wineglass in the crowd was not always easy.

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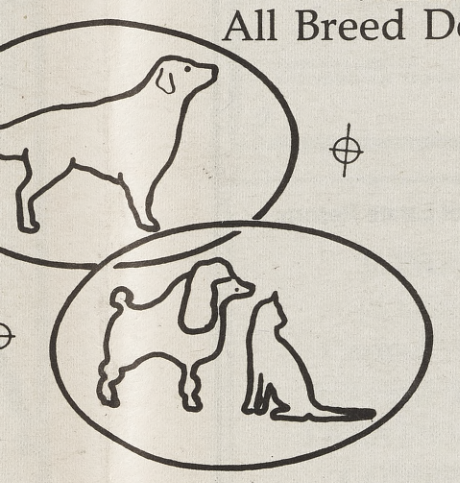

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PEZZINI FARMS market is now open at Crossroads. *Photo by John Anderson.*

PRESIDENT STEVE Austin takes over reins of the Carmel Valley Chamber at the 35th annual installation dinner. With him are members of his new administration, Cal Jepson, Dr. Bob Infelise, Linda Horning, Katherine Hosier and Vivian Miller.

Business Briefs

Joe Sturgill thinks there is a need for a "real family style restaurant" in Carmel Valley so he is opening one soon in the Village. "It's going to be a meat and potatoes restaurant," he told the *Sun* about his first venture as an entrepreneur. **Joey's** at 55 E. Carmel Valley Road will feature steaks, ribs, chops and "a big salad bar" with Sturgill, a onetime mechanic and former headwaiter at various local restaurants, wearing the chef's hat. He plans to decorate with local art and is offering his walls to display the work of local artists for sale. **Joey's** will be in a position to take framed art about Feb. 1.

Now that **Pezzini Farms,** the Watsonville-Castroville artichoke farmers and store owners, have opened a sidewalk market at Crossroads, they are soon to have a new neighbor. The **Sea Harvest,** a popular Monterey fish market and restaurant, is going to open a fish market next door in the next few weeks. **Paul Pezzini** told the *Sun* his grandfather used to farm artichokes with the Odellos at the mouth of Carmel Valley in the 1920's before moving to Castroville in 1943. He said they wanted an outdoor market reminiscent of European grocers and of Market Street in San Francisco back in the 20's.

For the 14th time, **Quail Lodge** has been given the Five-Star Award from the Mobil Travel Guide, making **Ed Haber's** Carmel Valley establishment the only 5-star resort between San Francisco and Los Angeles and one of only 22 5-star hotels in North America in the 1990 guide.

Goodwill Industries of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties, Inc. has named **Jay Dravich** director of public relations and development, succeeding **Lee Jones** who retired in January.

The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will announce its Woman of the Year Award and installation of new officers Feb. 23. **Judge Wendy Duffy** will address the meeting at the Monterey Aquarium on "Women in the Legal Profession—A View from the Bench."

Marilyn Gasperson has joined the **Salinas Area Chamber of Commerce** as director of public information.

H.K. Barton has opened **Carmel Appraisal Service** at the **Carmel Associates** office on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in Carmel.

Diane Watkins, D.C., has opened a chiropractic practice on Lilac Lane in the Village after selling her practice in San Luis Obispo County.

Liz Blagg has started **SBA Services,** a computerized accounting firm for small business owners, at Oliver Road in Carmel. She offers free pick up and delivery.

Jetta K. Aldridge Accounting Services has just moved into Suite 3, Valley Village Center. Ms. Aldridge lives in Cachagua where she is well known for spearheading the drive to get a new, 14-acre park for the Community Center.

Tax Help for Seniors

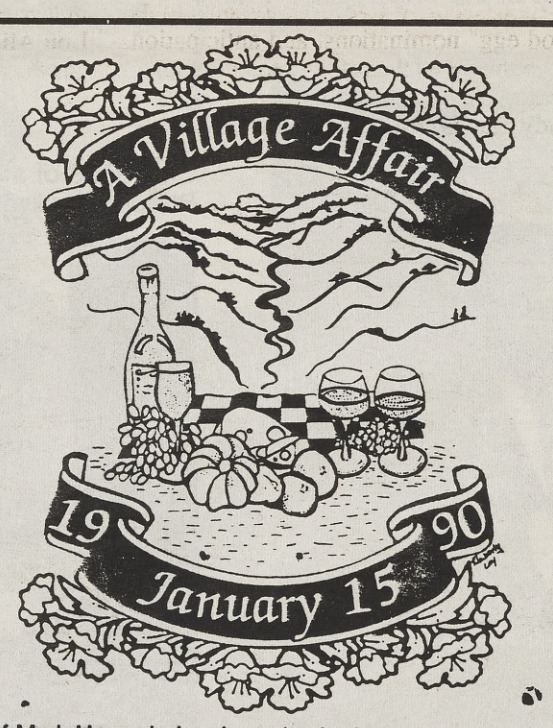
The Alliance on Aging, Inc. is offering free help with state and federal tax returns to senior citizens throughout Monterey County. Last year volunteers and staff helped seniors get a total of $122,898 in refunds.

Volunteers are trained by the IRS and the California Franchise Tax Board. Call 646-4636 in Monterey, or 758-0911 in Salinas.

A Great Big

Thank You!

To Everyone who Helped Make the 1st Annual Village Affair a Rousing Success, Your Cooperation Was Fantastic. A Special Thanks, too, to all of the Folks who Joined Us for this Important Fundraiser for the Pathway Project in the Village.



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Golden Valley Septic
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Terry & Bean Kvenild
Chef Wendy Brodie - Stonepine
Sweet Retreat Bakery & Cafe
Running Iron Restaurant & Saloon
The Ridge Restaurant
Bird of Paradise Catering/Oak Deli
Baum & Blume/The Carriage House
Will's Fargo Restaurant
Tin Lizzie Bar & Grille
The Stock Exchange
Holman Ranch
Chateau Julien
Durney Vineyards
Joullian Vineyards
Talbott Vineyards
La Reina Vineyards
Chef Mark Herand - Los Laureles Lodge
Chef Deric Wenzler - Baum & Blume
Chef Jon Kasky - Oak Deli/Bird of Paradise Catering
Chef Rick Inglehorn - Sweet Retreat
Chef Daniel Barduzzi - Ridge Restaurant
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Los Laureles Lodge
Gordon Hentscher & Dirk Oldenburg of Estate Resorts
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Mission Linen
Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens
Carmel Valley Rents/Chatterbox
PIP Printing - Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant
Graciella's Casa d'Italia
Mittie's Corner
A Country Place
Joey's
Los Laureles Lodge
Stonepine Resort

Nick Lombardo shakes hands with Ed Marcucci as he accepts recognition for his community service.

Mike Milligan accepts his Good Egg award from prior recipient Randy Randazzo at the Chamber dinner.

Fire Chief Bob Heald poses with Lou Allaire, who stood in for Lou Gardner when he couldn't attend.

Valley Chamber Honors Three "Good Eggs"

Before the largest crowd in memory at its annual installation of new officers, the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce honored three citizens with its prized "good egg" award—Mike Milligan, Nick Lombardo and Bob Heald.

Handed out now for 36 straight years, the "good egg" award honors citizens who give unselfishly of themselves to the community without thought of personal gain or recognition. The winners are decided by a vote of former "good egg" recipients.

The awards were announced at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort on Jan. 12, with the crowd of 130 or so oohing-and-aahing as the name of each winner was revealed. Air-tight security traditionally surrounds "good egg" nominations, and anticipation was in the air as the introductions began.

Milligan, introduced by former winner Randy Randazzo, was cited for his work on behalf of Scouting and the youth of the Valley. An employe of Salinas Cash Register, he has been active as an adult leader in Scouting since moving to the Robles del Rio neighborhood in 1959.

Lombardo, a principal in Rancho Canada and other golf resorts, was introduced by Ed Marcucci, a retired dentist. Lombardo served on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board and has strongly supported charitable activities in the Valley and on the Peninsula. He has served as an officer or director of the Valley and Monterey Chambers of Commerce, the Peninsula Convention & Visitors Bureau and the United Way.

Heald, chief of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, was introduced by Lou Allaire, who was standing in for Lou Gardner. Heald has been active in fire and emergency activities since his arrival in the Valley 10 years ago. He also serves on the Community Center board and has been active in Little League.

Dr. Steve Austin, a Village dentist, is taking over the reins of the Chamber for 1990. His fellow officers include: Bob Infelise, 1st vice president; John McCord, 2nd vice president; Linda Horning, secretary; Vivian Miller, treasurer; and, Cal Jepson, past president.

Serving as directors this year are Daniel Barduzzi, Dan Carlin, Vicki Wolpert Duke, Patricia Porter-Hoover, Peter Jones, Jim Romain, Peter Stuber, Ruth Taka, and Norma Wright.

Panetta Turns Back Money

Rep. Leon E. Panetta returned $59,174 to the Treasury in office and payroll expenses in 1989, his office announced. Last year's savings bring to $789, 692 the total amount the Monterey Democrat has returned during his 13 years in office.

Bush Told to Protect Central Coast

A bipartisan majority of the California Congressional delegation has urged President Bush to go beyond the recommendations of an offshore oil task force and support permanent protection from offshore oil and gas drilling for sensitive areas of the coast.

The 26 representatives plus Sens. Alan Cranston and Pete Wilson also asked the president for equal treatment for all areas of the coastline, including the central coast, which was not included in the task force's work.

In a letter to Bush, they said concerns presented by the National Academy of Sciences regarding a lack of information to support drilling in northern and southern California "most certainly apply to central California as well." Bush has delayed lease sales in northern and southern California but not one scheduled for central California in March, 1991.

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Out and About

By Stan Hall

My grandad, who was born a century ago and lived for 88 years, used to marvel at all the changes he had seen during his lifetime. In transportation, medicine, communication, agriculture, manufacturing—whatever, he always had an anecdote to compare the latest technological marvel with the way things were when he was young.

His observations were not filled with nostalgia for "the good old days" or complaints about how hard the past had been. He just viewed all the changes he had seen from the simple perspective of how much man had accomplished in a relatively short time.

I remembered that as I followed the flight of NASA's space shuttle Columbia. It made me realize that I've also been witness to great advances in a relatively short time.

Unlike many Americans, I've never lost interest in the space program. But the reason Columbia particularly captured my atention was the size of the satellite it was returning to earth from orbit.

You see, as a young reporter working out of Los Angeles 30 years ago, I covered Edwards and Vandenberg Air Force Bases. Those were exciting days.

The United States was struggling to get back in the space race. It had been rocked when Russia beat it by launching the first satellite into earth orbit in 1957 and the first man a couple of years later.

SPUTNIK AND YURI GAGARIN had gotten America's competitive hackles up. Elected in 1960, John Kennedy officially made space an arena of Cold War competition when he announced a U. S. goal of landing a man on the moon before the decade was out.

I was in Houston—home of NASA's sparkling new headquarters—on that steamy Sunday afternoon late in July, 1969, when the United States realized that goal. Thunderstorms had marched through the city all day, soaking everything in sight and making the humidity merciless.

The air conditioning was struggling to keep up, but it wasn't just the heat or the humidity in the crowded UPI news bureau that caused me to break out in a sweat.

AS THE APOLLO 11 lunar lander approached the moon's surface, it was clear from the air-to-ground transmissions that the Eagle's landing site was strewn with house-sized boulders. Nobody had foreseen that. Its guidance system programmed before it left earth, the fragile craft was flying blindly into them.

APOLLO 11 Astronauts plant the flag on the Moon.

Then, from 240,000 miles away that muggy afternoon came a scratchy, metallic voice. It had the flat twang of a midwesterner. I'd heard it from the edges of space years before, and I was reassured.

"I've got it," the astronaut said. Taking manual control of the Eagle, he flew it safely past the boulders and straight into the pages of history.

The voice was that of Neil Armstrong, of course. I'd covered Armstrong and other test pilots—Scott Crossfield, Joe Walker and Maj. Robert White among others—ten years earlier as they flew the rocket-powered X15 higher and faster than anybody ever had gone before.

Black and as menacing as a stiletto, the X15 flew out of Edwards AFB, where Columbia landed last weekend after an 11-day mission. It carried in its cargo hold a bus-sized,11,000 pound satellite that its crew had plucked from orbit with a crane-like arm.

THE FIRST MAN-MADE object ever to be returned from earth orbit was a 300-pound capsule ejected from America's Discoverer 13 satellite. I had watched Discoverer 13 blast into space from Vandenberg AFB, headed for polar orbit so that as the earth turned under it no spot would be hidden from its camera eyes. Everybody denied it, but Discoverer was an early U. S. program to develop sophisticated reconnaissance or spy satellites.

Like most of America's other early space projects, Discoverer had suffered a number of disappointments. One launch rocket blew up on the pad. Another had to be destroyed just after liftoff because it was off course. Other launches appeared to be perfect, but the satellite didn't go into orbit. One capsule was lost when it came down off the northwest tip of Alaska rather than near Hawaii where it was supposed to; most likely, the Russians recovered it.

Discoverer was an Air Force program. Before the full potential of electronics was understood, it was trying to find a ways of returning reconnaissance pictures to earth—as crude as that may seem today.

FINALLY, ON AUG. 10, 1960, a noisy, lumbering C119 cargo plane flying out of Hawaii

Continued on page 19

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Rancho San Carlos Sold

Continued from front page

find a better solution to the traffic problem. We will cooperate in any way possible to help find a better solution. Since it will be the access to our property, we are equally concerned about the appearance and operation of the proposed freeway," explained Judith Brown.

BROWN IS A PARTNER in the Pacific Union group. She is a community relations consultant well known on the Peninsula for her work with the aquarium and for shepherding the Pebble Beach waste water reclamation project through the intricacies of a multi-agency approval process.

"We also know that we have to find our own water and to show that this water is not part of the Carmel Valley basin. We believe we can do that," Stocker said. He noted that electronic soundings are promising, and test drilling and test pumping of existing wells on the property are now underway. Sale of the property on Feb. 15 could be delayed if the test drilling is unsuccessful.

"On the other hand, if we find more water than we need, we could make the extra water available to the Peninsula. We would be happy to be part of the solution to the Peninsula's water needs. We don't want to be part of the problem," Brown added.

Rancho San Carlos is outside the boundaries of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, but what happens there is of strong interest to the Water District. Water from Rancho San Carlos flows into the Carmel River via Garzas, Robinson Canyon and Potrero Creeks. San Jose Creek, which flows directly into the ocean, is also fed by rainfall on Rancho San Carlos.

JOE OLIVER, Water District hydrologist, has been receiving reports on the search for water at Rancho San Carlos. "There does appear to be potential in some areas. The electronic soundings show what areas to focus attention on, but drilling and pump testing are required to determine how much water is there. It will also be necessary to show what impact taking that water might have on stream flow and the water resources available to the Peninsula," Oliver told the *Sun*.

Many Carmel Valley residents remember when Carmel Valley Ranch was approved on the basis of the developer's assurances that water would come from what turned out to be a mythical Tularcitos aquifer. As a result of that experience, the County's approval process is very different today. Before any approval can be granted, the County will require an independent assessment of water resources under the joint direction of the County and the Water District.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman says she has asked potential purchasers of the property to work with the community, to develop a community consensus about what is acceptable on the property before making any proposal to the County. Rancho San Carlos is not in the Carmel Valley Master Plan area, but development of the property will have a significant impact on the Valley. "We have trigger mechanisms in our master plan. We don't want these triggers to be activated and our people to be punished as a result of development outside the master plan area," Strasser Kauffman said.

BROWN SAID she is very aware that any proposed development on Rancho San Carlos must be particularly sensitive to local interests and to water and traffic constraints. "We intend to meet very soon with interested groups such as Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Residents Association, Residents Water Committee, Hatton Canyon Coalition, Sierra Club, and League of Women Voters. We want to understand their concerns, to incorporate their suggestions, and to work together to preserve the beauty, lifestyle and natural environment of this area," Brown explained.

Stocker and Brown recognize that Valley residents would prefer no development at all of the property. "But that's not realistic," they say. "Sooner or later the property will be developed, and this is the last chance to keep Rancho San Carlos in one piece. The property is now in a generation-skipping trust. There are about 53 different tax parcels there. If it isn't sold and developed now as a single property, the trust will soon be dissolved and the property divided among the ten Oppenheimer heirs. That would destroy any opportunity to preserve large areas of the property in open space. It would destroy the opportunity we now have for a very low density, high class project that is truly worthy of this remarkable property," Stocker stated.

IN 1984, when the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan was being developed, the County Planning Commission zoned Rancho San Carlos for rural grazing with a housing density of one unit per 40 acres. This would have permitted 500 units (which is comparable to the 360 homes and 140 conference center rooms now being suggested by Pacific Union). The Board of Supervisors at the time lowered the density to one per 160 acres, which would allow only 125 units on the 20,000 acres.

DOE SKITTERS across Robinson Canyon Road from a Rancho San Carlos pasture. Deer are a common sight on the property. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

The Oppenheimer trust, owners of Rancho San Carlos, then sued the County on grounds that the supervisors failed to follow the proper process and did not have adequate documentation to overrule the Planning Commission decision. After three years of legal battle, the supervisors' decision was invalidated and the County was ordered to prepare an environmental impact report on alternative densities — 10, 40, or 160 units per acre. County planner Joel Panzer told the *Sun* he hopes to have that EIR ready for public review in March.

"Until the Board of Supervisors has a chance to review the EIR and make a land use designation for the property, everything else is premature," according to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman. "We can't speculate on the size of project or uses that might be approved," she added.

Stocker says he realizes it will take a long time for this project to work its way through the approval process. "That's why we have an investment consortium that is buying the property with all equity financing, no debt that requires interest payments. This enables us to be patient. We're in it for the long haul, as we want to make certain it gets done right. This is a unique property, and I'm willing to devote the rest of my career to realizing its potential."

WHILE IT IS GOING through the approval process, Pacific Union plans to make the existing 37-room ranch house available for community functions so that Carmel Valley residents will get to know the property better. Valley residents will also have access through Garland Park to hiking and horse trails. "The property has vast potential for a superb trail system," exudes Stocker. "We've already been in touch with the Park District," he adds.

Pacific Union is a privately held development partnership that has developed numerous residential, commercial, resort and mixed-use projects in California over the past fifteen years. Among its properties in Northern California are Meadowwood, an exclusive Napa Valley resort and executive conference center (where the annual Napa Valley Wine Auction is held), and Opera Plaza in San Francisco, a residential-office-shopping plaza that helped stimulate redevelopment of the entire Civic Center area.

Pressed to respond to persistent rumors that Rancho San Carlos was being purchased by Japanese interests, Stocker assured the *Sun* that the managing partners and controlling investment are entirely American. "This is a local, Bay Area *partnership," he said. To help fund each* project, Pacific Union does put together a consortium of investors, including many foreign investors, but they play no management or decision making role in the partnership, according to Stocker.

The partnership has developed over $500 million worth of property. One of the partners is Sandy Tatum, former president of the United States Golf Association. Tatum is known to many Peninsula residents as the amateur partner of Tom Watson in the annual Crosby (let's resist calling it the AT&T) golf tournament.

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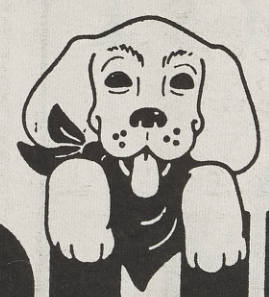

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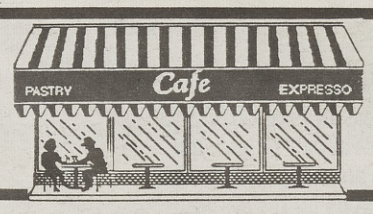


A Village Affair

It's not the name of a new restaurant but a successful evening fundraiser thanks to the 25 restaurants, caterers and winemakers of the Carmel Valley Village who donated their culinary talents Jan. 15.

Given the challenge of raising funds to help pay for an extension of the Village pathways, **Los Laureles Lodge** offered its premises and all the local purveyors of fine food and drink—including two newcomers and a Monterey brewing company—cooperated to provide a wonderful evening of taste treats.

Village Pizzeria, under new ownership, offered—what else—pizza with tomato sauce, cheese and pepperoni or Canadian bacon, pineapple and cheese. **Baume and Blume/The Carriage House** had an Indian theme: roast lamb with two choices of spicy chutney and rice, or steamed mussels in a garlic sauce. **The Ridge** served delicious morsels of fresh poached salmon which literally disappeared like hotcakes.

Stonepine offered barbecued sesame chicken shishkebob while **Bird of Paradise/Oak Deli** had barbecued shrimp on blue corn chips and cheesecake. Black Bean soup and dirty rice came from **The Running Iron,** and **Plaza Linda** prepared delicate cheese and crab quesadillas plus refried beans, cheese and salsa chalupas, tiny tostadas.

At **Wills Fargo** you made your own beef tenderloin sandwiches with soft rolls and either dill butter, roquefort cheese butter or hot mustard, or all three. **Holman Ranch** served vegetable ravioli, and carrying out the Italian theme further were **Mittie's Corner** and **Garciella's Casa D'Italia** with their own tasty versions of lasagna.

For a different taste treat, **Lunar Cafe** had delicate crepes stuffed with ham and shrimp and served with an orange sauce while **Tin Lizzie's Bar and Grille** had a great array of canapes with such toppings as carpaccio, beef and dill pickles, or pate, among others.

The host, **Los Laureles Lodge,** offered succulent bites of rare pepper steak in a brandy sauce.

Sweet Retreat Bakery and Cafe, true to its name, had cheesecake and a large birthday-style cake. Newcomer **Joey's,** which hasn't even opened its doors yet, cooked up steaks.

The Iron Kettle/Mushrooms and Produce combined to serve homemade scones and strawberry jam topped with fresh strawberries and individual fresh strawberries to dip in melted chocolate. From **A Country Place** were tender, tiny pastries filled with either apricot, raspberry, strawberry or blueberry jams. Steaming mugs of coffee were provided by **The Stock Exchange.**

To accompany this bounty of riches were wines from **Chateau Julien, Durney, Talbott, La Riena and Joullian Vineyards,** the newest winemaker in the Valley. And, if by chance, wine was not to your taste, **Monterey Brewing Company,** had samples of a new natural beer, Killer Whale.

The Village can be rightfully proud of the caliber of food and drink available in this community.

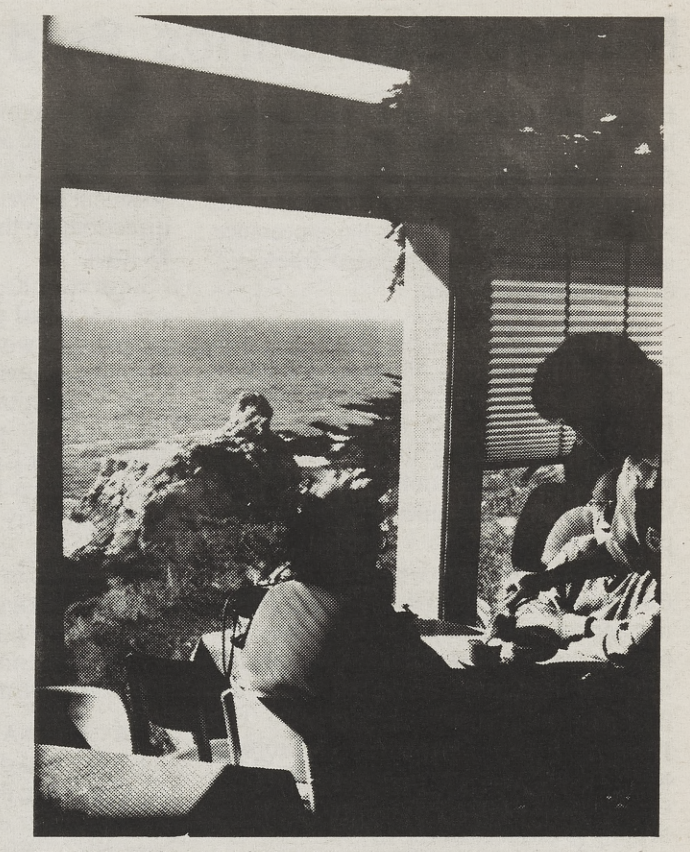
Rocky Point Restaurant

Now that the whales are once again visible as they make their annual trek south to their Baja breeding grounds, Rocky Point Restaurant is the place to be for lunch while you scan the horizon for that telltale spume. And, if you're not a whalewatcher, this oceanfront restaurant serves a tasty dinner.

Among lunch specialities are a fresh crab salad served in an enormous shell, juicy hamburgers, fresh lingcod or the day's catch. The dining room is beautifully laid out so that virtually every table is right at the window overlooking the rocky coast after which it is named.

Evenings, the room is warmed with a big fire and the spectacular rock formations are lit so diners can watch the waves crashing in—if they can take their attention away from the food.

A relish tray of carrot and celery sticks, olives, peppers and radishes is offered as a house speciality, a nice, old-fashioned touch that I wish more restaurants retained, along with sourdough toast topped with melted cheese.



ENJOYING LUNCH while looking for whales is a Rocky Point treat. *Sun photo by Stan Hall.*

On a recent visit, My Friend and I were both tempted by the prime rib, another item not found often on menus and presented here only on Friday and Saturday. We hadn't tasted such rich, tender rare beef in a long time and if we had any complaint, it was at the size of the portions but that disappeared when we enjoyed sandwiches at home with the leftovers—a bit like having your own roast.

This is hearty, basic food. I recommend the baked potatoes which come with a variety of toppings such as sour cream, butter or the house cheese butter, but bring your appetite.

Equally good as the beef is the fresh Monterey Bay salmon, when in season, or the oven baked halibut in fresh cream dill sauce. It's always a difficult choice when there is properly prepared fresh fish and seafood versus beef, lamb chops, or a rack of spareribs. Barbequed steaks are cooked over hardwood charcoal and coast live oak.

Continued on next page

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Out and About

Continued from page 16

picked up a beacon signal from the Discoverer 13 capsule. Trailing a trapeze-like boom, the plane homed in on the beeping satellite. As the capsule drifted down under a parachute, the plane flew over it, snagging the 'chute and its rigging so it could be safely pulled in the open cargo door.

America had scored a space first—recovering a man-made object from orbit. It was a small victory—hardly noticed as the country focused on the glamorous Mercury astronauts who carried America's hope for getting man into space.

But as my grandad probably would remind me, the recovery of that first Discoverer capsule was one of the necessary small steps that we had to take to get us where we are today. Today, if we need a satellite back from orbit, we just send a spacecraft up to get it—sort of like you would a taxi.

Hookups Limited

Continued from Page 24

Water permits will not be issued for multi-family residences, open space uses or commercial or industrial projects requiring more than 81,500 gallons of water per year.

Patricia Bernardi, speaking for the Resident's Water Committee, reminded the board that 10,500 citizens signed a petition opposing new water hookups before the board considers the new EIR. "Can we really afford 110 acre feet a year?" she asked. She also questioned "where will this water come from since we are still on 20 per cent rationing."

Board member Morris Fisher warned that the new Environmental Impact Report (EIR) which the board will consider at its Feb. 26 meeting, will be "the knife that cuts the construction industry's throat" if it is adopted. "We can forget about construction and the hotel/motel industry." He said if approved, the EIR will override the interim water ordinance.

In other business the Board approved requirement of 1.6 gallon flush toilets in all homes and businesses that change ownership in the district. Members also decided to consider phase four rationing on their March agenda with implementation at the April meeting if the drought warrants it. As it now stands, phase four rationing would require residents and businesses to cut back 40 per cent in their water use based on their 1987 usage. Board member Karen Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* that the 40 per cent cut would cause "serious hardship" for many users.

The Board also reviewed a California American Water Co. request for a rate increase to pay for a $1.5 million feasibility study of the proposed Canada Reservoir. Cal Am has requested a California Public Utilities Commission hearing on the matter, and the water board at this hearing will question who should pay for it—the public, Cal Am or the water board. Board members said they felt that they will someday have to take a stand on the Canada Reservoir but presently lack enough information.

Let's Eat Out

Continued from previous page

Desserts are simple in the style of a roadhouse: cheesecake, apple pie, ice cream, chocolate mousse torte.

Rocky Point Restaurant, Coast Highway, 12 miles south of Carmel, 624-2933.

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Incredible executive home boasting panoramic views of the Pacific, Pt. Lobos & Carmel Valley! The cascading landscape, extra-large picture windows & sprawling redwood decks give this home a mediterranean feel. Great opportunity at $405,000. 625-3300.

Serenity in Carmel Valley

Immaculate, private home behind gated entry with gorgeous valley views. 3 bdrs with private master suite including fpl, tile tub with radiant heat & 2 walk-in closets. Finished 4-car garage with workshop & 2nd floor open room & storage. $745,000. 525-3300.

We Saw Your Smoke Signal!

....and we got the message you have been searching for this just listed home in Marina! 3 bdr, 2 baths, freshly painted inside and out, peaceful neighborhood, manicured grounds & within walking distance to beach. Hurry, priced to sell at only $189,950! 625-3300.

New on Market!!

Great home for young family! This one won't last! Located on outlet cul-de-sac in Marina, this 3 bdr 2 bath home is priced right at $179,500. Approx. 1250 square feet. Call today for appointment to view this property. 625-3300.

Privacy, Views!

Energy-efficient 2100 SF 2 bdr 2.5 bath country home on 10 acres in Corral de Tierra. Some features are formal dining, family room with fpl & oversized 2.5 car garage with work bench. A must see for $351,000! 625-3300.

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Cornish & Carey Opens P.G. Office

Cornish & Carey Real Estate, which opened its Carmel Rancho office Oct., will expand to Pacific Grove Feb. 1.

"I think Pacific Grove will love us," said Peninsula Manager Ben Heinrich. "For over a half century, we've been a community-oriented company."

The firm, which formerly was Heinrich Dusenbury & Associates, plans 10 sales associates at its new office at 650 Lightshouse Avenue.

Founders Title Moves

The Carmel branch of Founders Title Co. has moved its offices just down the road to 3775 Via Nona Marie in order to obtain more space and update its facility.

Manager David Ziel said the move gives the firm nearly double the space with such amenities as underground parking, two conference rooms, a computer room, storage room and complete kitchen facility.

He said the difference in appearance from their Carmel Rancho Boulevard office "is a world apart."

State First Lady Will Promote Volunteerism

Mrs. Gloria Deukmeijan, a long-standing advocate of volunteerism, will address a benefit breakfast Feb. 9 in behalf of the Volunteer Center of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mrs. Deukmeijan established the "First Lady of California Volunteer Awards" last year to honor those who give of themselves to make life better for others in their communities and the state.

The 7:30 a.m. breakfast will be held at the Monterey Sheraton Hotel. Call 373-6177 for reservations.

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

NEW ON THE MARKET! 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath condo, offering lovely views of the valley & hills. This is a Phase I desirable, detached end unit of approximately 2400 sq. ft. Gracious and inviting, there are high vaulted ceilings in both the living room with fireplace and in downstairs generous-sized master suite. The large family room offers good southern exposure & opens to the patio, ideal for summertime entertaining. Convenient to both the pool & spa plus 2-car detached garage. **$425,000.** 625-0300.

PEEK OF THE 18TH! A wonderful home ideally located cross the road from the 18th fairway of MPCC's Shore Course. In a private, quiet neighborhood, this well maintained 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home features an open floor plan, high-beam ceilings and hardwood floors throughout, and a dual-brick fireplace warming both the living room and large family room. English gardens brighten both the front and rear of this Pebble Beach property. **$450,000.** 625-0300.

NEAR QUAIL LODGE RESORT! An excellent retirement or getaway property! A warm & inviting, dramatically-decorated home on a large, low-maintenance lot. The wood & beveled-glass main door allows natural light to filter over the tiled entry. Features include a Carmel-stone fireplace, in the large, step-down living room with skylights, and white-washed vaulted & beamed ceiling living room, a formal dining room & breakfast area under an oversized skylight in the light & bright kitchen with white-tile counters & top storage. There are 3-bedrooms—master with walk-in closet & built-ins & 2 baths. **$495,000.** 625-0300.

ONLY HOME AVAILABLE! In a lovely, nearly-completed development in Monterey, "Skyline Ridge." A like-new, two-year-old home offering a good open & flowing floor plan enhanced by French doors & extensive decking. This "perfect for a family" 4-bedroom, 4-bath home includes a separate bedroom & bath downstairs, ideal for guest or maid's quarters. Outstanding features include custom-window treatments & custom wallpapers, fireplace in living room, formal dining, large family room, sunny breakfast nook in the gourmet-style kitchen plus a great area for an office off the master suite. Price reflects owner's motivation to sell quickly! **$589,000.** 647-7494.

CARMEL 625-0300 Junipero near Fifth; 624-0300 Ocean near Lincoln
MONTEREY 655-0300 666 Camino Aguajito near Fremont First Floor
PEBBLE BEACH 625-4111 The Lodge at Pebble Beach; 647-7494 The Inn at Spanish Bay

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Cornish & Carey, The Residential Company
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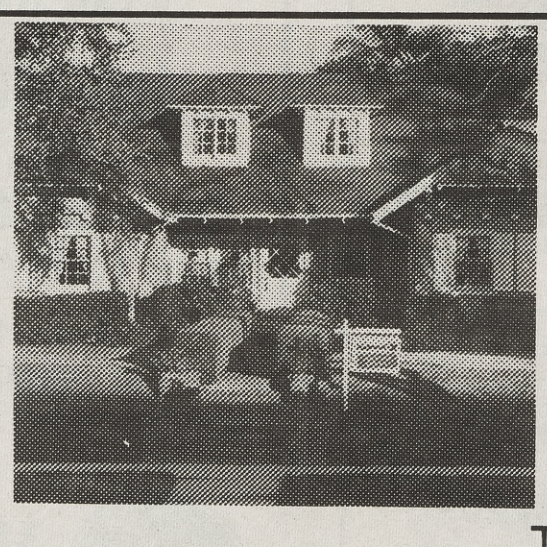

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Home Sales

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Dec. 27 to Jan. 8. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

11595 MCCARTHY ROAD, Charles L. Webb to Kreg S. Baker and Dierdre S. Mitchener. $360,000.

HACIENDA CARMEL, Ellen S. Haring to Ray G. Berdge. $162,500.

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD (Land). James and Kathleen Street to Tom and Diana Trainor. $135,000.

CYPRESS LANE. Dani Sue Lopez to Jim and Gloria M. Dougherty. $375,000.

25570 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Scott L. and Kathleen M. Jorgensen to Janice P. Gistinelli and W. Thomas Amen. $378,000.

25523 HACIENDA PLACE. Robert D. and Joy A. Stockwell to Durell D. Agha. $600,000.

6310 BROOKDALE DRIVE. Episcopal Church of El Camino Real to Susan L. and Harry E. Rogers. $445,000.

24501 VIA MAR MONTE. Marjorie Chomiak to David G. and Sandra C. Hill Lee. $260,000.

24520 OUTLOOK DRIVE. Donald B. and Jean S. Freshwater to Marjorie K. Chomiak. $328,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

LAURELES GRADE ROAD. George and Lula H. Munn to Patricia Scott. $360,000.

LAURELES GRADE. John A. and Cynthia Colby Harris to Vicki L. O'Hara. $575,000.

CARMEL

LINCOLN STREET. Everette Smith to Patricia E. Creese and Vaughn E. McIlrath. $350,000.

DOLORES STREET. Leonard F. and Dolores C. Smith to Raymond L. and Ellen L. Lloyd. $265,000.

CASANOVA STREET. Michael C. Roseto to Ralph B. Busch, Jr. $495,000.

FOREST ROAD. Rudy and Beverly Staeder to Hubert D. Long and Rosemary A. Pelz. $539,000.

CARPENTER STREET. Joseph C. Hughes to Norman L. and Doris J. Holcomb. $174,000.

CARPENTER STREET. Norman L. and Doris J. Holcomb to Richard W. and Elizabeth A. Shea. $237,500.

SANTA FE STREET. Mona Rae Wilder to Hugo J. and Karen K. Ferlito. $305,000.

GREATER CARMEL

3428 LAZARRO. Holy Names College and University of California to James J. Baroni. $165,000.

3340 RIO ROAD. Jerry T. and Diane M. Wright to Fred A. and Dorothy A. Steiner. $243,000.

SOUTH COAST

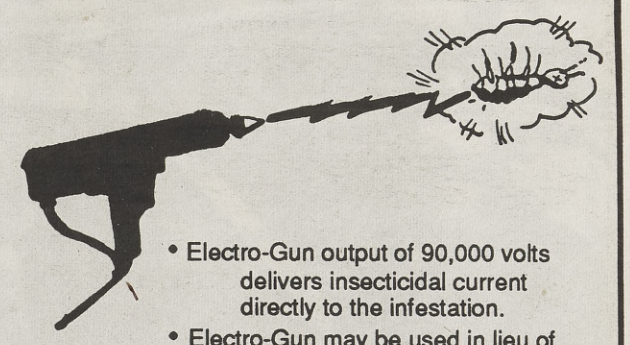
GARRAPATA ROAD. Penniman Title Co. to Frederick P. and Kathleen R. Hibbard. $32.111.

SOUTH HIGHWAY 1. Richard and Ruth Zirker to the Big Sur Land Trust. $265,500.

PETER PAN ROAD. Ray G. Berdges to George J. and Nancy Igo. $830,.000.

2837 PRADERA ROAD. Howard K. and Sara R. Omstott to Arthur R. Luciana Young. $475,000.

2737 PRADERA ROAD. David R. Wood to Robert M. and Nancy B. Newgard. $495,000.



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New Economic Triad is Lecture Topic

"The New Economic Triad: North America, Asia and Europe (West and East)" is the topic of the Gerry Taylor Lecture Series at Robert Louis Stevenson School Feb. 5.

Richard Barker, president of Capital Guardian Trust Co. and Robert Tonus, president of Capital Research International, will jointly deliver the lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the Erdman Chapel.

Deadline for Next Issue Wed. Jan 31.

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Adobe with Pool—Carmel Valley Living at its Best!

This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath post adobe with separate guest quarters on 2.5 sun-swept acres enjoys limitless mountain views from home and pool terrace. The sparkling 40 ft. pool has an electric cover and rich dark finish plus a separate Spa. Both the beamed living room and master bedroom have fireplaces. A wonderful blending of adobe, glass and wood make this ideal for the location just east of the Village. Complete with workshop. **$450,000.**

Here it is Folks!!

This is the fixer everyone says they are looking for! Located on the Carmel River, this nice wood, stone and adobe home has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. It is on a very large 3+ acre lot. It is one of only a few in the Carmel Valley under $200,000. It can be yours for only **$189,000.**

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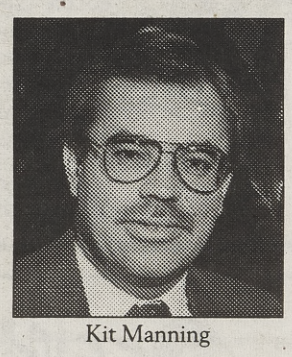

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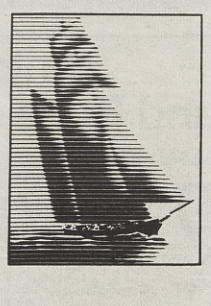

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

ED HABER, president of the Sheriff's Advisory Council, center, presents a new recruiting van to Capt. Roger Chatterton and Sheriff Bud Cook.
Sun Photo by Stan Hall.

Citizens Give Sheriff a Recruitment Van

A new van, equipped to help the county recruit prospective law officers, was presented to Sheriff Bud Cook by the 200-member Sheriff's Advisory Council on Jan. 19.

Accepting the $23,000 vehicle from Ed Haber, president of the council, Cook said it would be used from one end of the state to the other to try to attract high-quality recruits for the Sheriff's Department.

"The competition for law officer recruits is very keen," he said, "and this van will help us put our best foot forward on behalf of Monterey County."

Equipped to serve as a mobile recruiting center, the 1989 GMC Astro is outfitted with electronic gear to show slides and videotapes and has storage for materials.

Formed in 1983 in response to tight budgets for the Sheriff's Department, the Advisory Council raises funds to buy equipment. In the past, it has donated off-road motorcycles for the patrol division, specialized investigative and photographic gear and equipment for search and rescue. The van is its largest project to date.

The Sheriff's Department has about 250 sworn law officers and an additional 115 clerical personnel. Capt. Roger Chatterton said Monterey County invites just two of every 100 prospects it interviews to begin training. Of the 700 or so that start training each year, he said only about 30 survive it and a rigorous screening process.

Events

THE CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN Association will hold its annual potluck dinner, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Road, 6 p.m., Feb. 8.

THE CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB will hold its annual Valentine potluck luncheon, St. Dunstan's Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Feb. 7.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED of the Monterey Peninsula will hear Dr. Meg Newmark speak on being a Red Cross Volunteer in Uganda at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Soledad, Monterey, 9:30 a.m., Feb. 2.

FRIENDS OF HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY will hear Mrs. Margaret Mayer discuss "Libraries Need Friends, Church of the Wayfarer, 7th and Lincoln, Carmel, 3 p.m., Jan. 28.

MASTER STORYTELLER Ashley Ramsden will tell tales for children at Thunderbird for Kids, The Barnyard, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Jan. 27, 1990.

PETER UEBERROTH, former Olympic Committe Chairman and Baseball Commissioner, will address a combined annual meeting and luncheon of the Community Hospital Foundation and the Community Hospital Auxiliary, Monterey Conference Center, 11:15 a.m., Jan. 29. 625-4556

WATCH THE SUPER BOWL on big 9 x 12-foot screens with free popcorn and peanuts, door prizes, cheerleaders, at Meals on Wheels 2nd annual Super Bowl Spectacular benefit, The Doubletree Hotel, 12 Noon, Jan. 28.

PACIFIC COAST CHURCH will sponsor a screenwriting workshop, Robert Down school auditorium, 14th and Pine, Pacific Grove,10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Jan. 27.

PSYCHIC AND CRAFTS FAIR, sponsored by public radio station KAZU, will be held at the Monterey Peninsula College Student Center, Jan,. 27-28.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula offers a 16-week weight loss program, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Jan. 29-May 14.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE will be offered in a 3-unit course, Spring semester, Monterey Peninsula College, 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays, starting Feb. 5. 646-4080.

ROSA PARKS, known as the "Mother" of the Civil Rights Movement, will give two speeches at Monterey Peninsula College, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Feb. 16.

THE FRENCH ALLIANCE of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a talk in French, "Mooring to Poetry," by Stanford Professor Pauline Newman-Gordon, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 3 p.m., Jan. 27.

GARLAND RANCH REGIONAL PARK has a leisurely two-hour, 3-to-5-mile hike, 3 p.m., Jan. 26. (Rain cancels.) 659-4488.

DR. S. FREDERICK STARR, president of Oberlin College, will lecture on U.S.-Soviet relations, Santa Catalina School, 8 p.m., Jan. 25.

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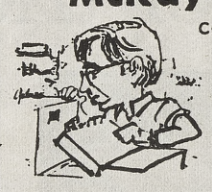
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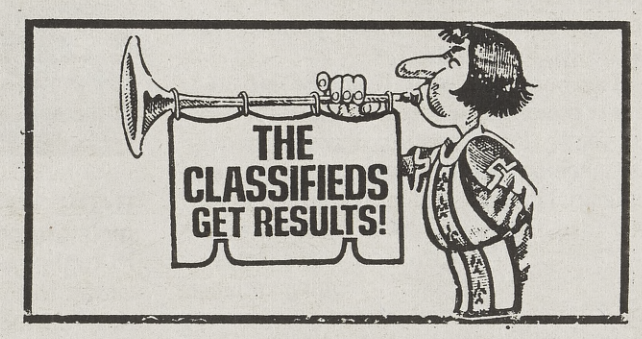

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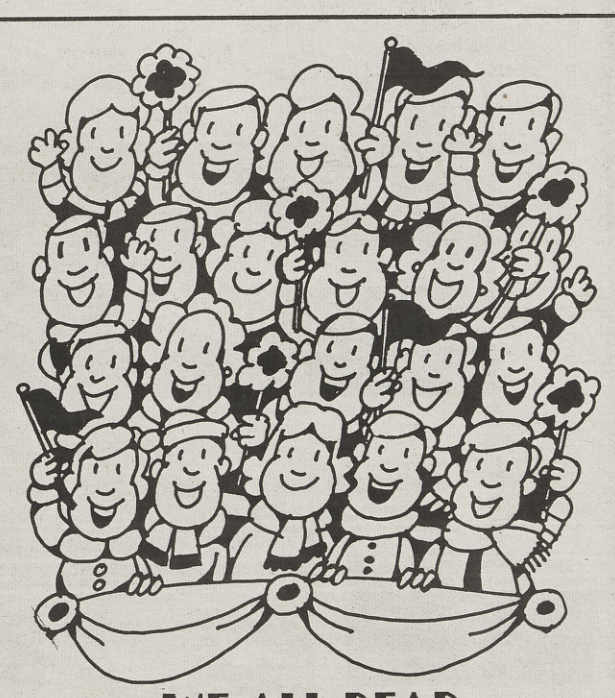


WE ALL READ THE SERVICE DIRECTORY

Water Board Limits Hookups; Caps New Use

By Carolyn Rice

Despite unanimous approval of an ordinance limiting new water hookups, officials cautioned that the public will continue to see significant amounts of new construction in the area.

Chairman Dick Heuer of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District said a backlog of some 1,300 new hookup permits, issued in the past year as residents tried to beat the imposition of limits, would fuel continued construction.

On a 6-0 vote, the directors of the water district approved the emergency ordinance limiting permits after agreeing to include a provision limiting new hookups to the use of 110 acre-feet per year. That cap was included after some members claimed that no water would be saved because of all the exemptions that will be allowed.

"We've already allocated more water than we have, not just during the drought but long term," Heuer said.

He said water used by new construction has averaged 221 acre-feet per year over the past five years, so the cap would cut additional usage about in half. The cap will be administered on a first-come, first-served basis; when the 110 acre-feet is allocated in any year, all new permits will be denied, he told the *Sun*.

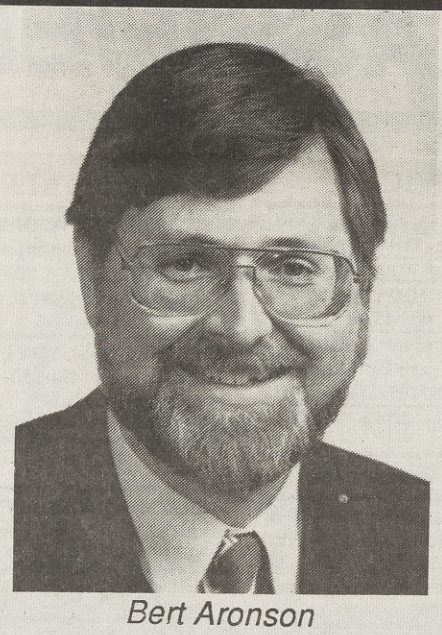
The permits that will not be affected under the ordinance include those for single family lots of record, low and moderate income residences, and commercial and industrial projects that are projected to use less than 81,500 gallons of water per year.

Projects "in progress" are also exempt—those having a use permit, zoning variance or final architectural or design approval from a city or the county before Jan. 22.

Continued on page 19

BACK TO BACK storms at mid-month brought the best moisture of the season to the area—plus a dusting of snow to higher elevations. While welcome, it wasn't enough to break the drought. Graham Matthews, who keeps rainfall records for the Village, recorded 1.85 inches from Jan. 12 through 17. That brought his seasonal total to 5.78 inches, compared with 5.98 inches at the same time last year but still well below normal precipitation of 8.33 inches by this time of year. Some residents reported receiving as much as 2.5 inches from the storms. Shown above is snow which totaled about 2 inches at Jamesburg.

Sun photo by John Anderson



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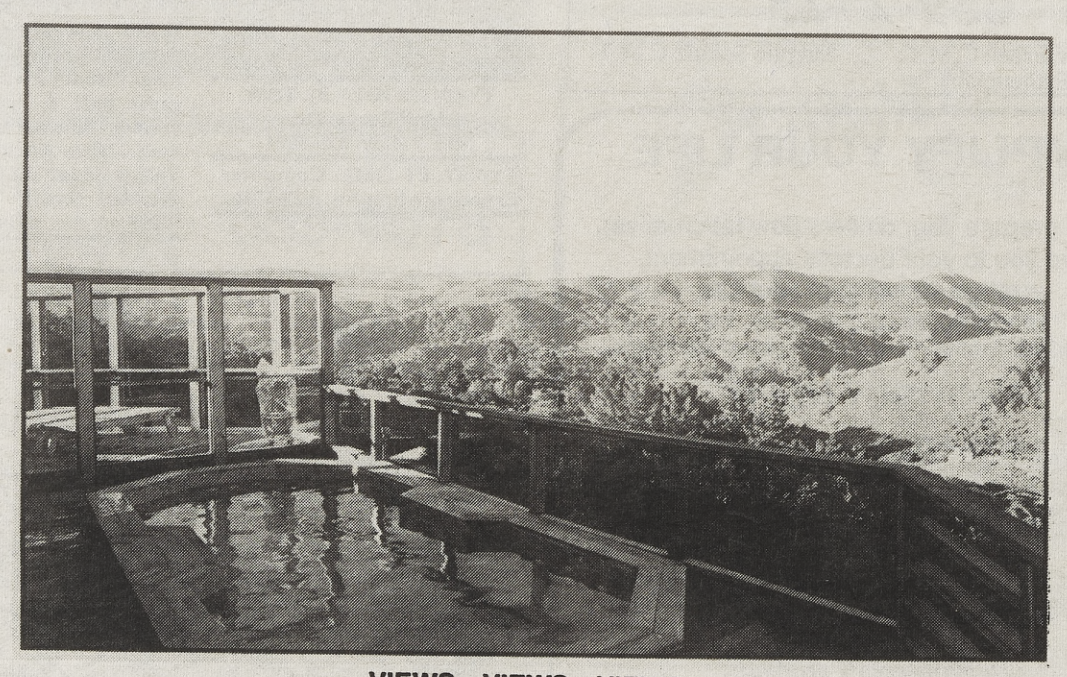

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